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Comment Of The Day

TOO MANY ELEMENTS

THE Hongkong Government representative in London, Mr. Grimwood, prior to his departure for the United Kingdom last week, said that our trade prospects in Europe are "very good."

He also reiterated that the United Kingdom is one of the Colony's best markets and "we should treat it as such." But while each country must be taken on its merits the treatment should be comparable with that accorded to major purchasers.

Hongkong is endeavouring to expand its exports to lesser buyers and a trade delegation is currently exploring prospects in West Africa.

A similar delegation found out a year ago that there is room for expansion in the Caribbean area, but that our products, while acceptable, are relatively unknown. It is not unlikely that the present delegation will make a similar report.

Favourable

WHERE Hongkong has displayed its products at world trade fairs the reception has been favourable and from all accounts — although manufacturers are reluctant to give even the barest of details — orders of considerable volume have been placed.

But there is a tendency to treat world fairs as shops in which to dispose of goods over the counter. This is undoubtedly the result of the small shopkeeper attitude associated with successive local Exhibitions of Hongkong Products.

At a recent trade fair a Hongkong stand ran out of goods to sell during the course of the exhibition, which seems to indicate that the main object is to make a profit on the spot. This is not marketing in the general interpretation of the word. It is purely making a dollar while the going is good without thought of the future.

This mentality is not to be condoned if the Colony is to continue to prosper. Similarly, as Mr. Grimwood pointed out, late deliveries have caused some concern.

Mr. Grimwood informed that Hongkong's failure to deliver within the contractual time is already a major problem in Europe and the United Kingdom and there is a strong possibility that the future of Hongkong's exports in these areas is in jeopardy.

Squabbling

THERE are too many elements in existence, here squabbling among themselves as evidenced by the recent breakdown of one section of the garment exporters who formed themselves into a separate entity to export to the United States.

The overall problem not only concerns manufacturers and exporters but the rest of the Colony and it is time that the various elements grouped themselves together, having one voice capable of furthering and co-ordinating our interests.

DRAMATIC RESCUE OF MISSING SCIENTIST

Monterey, Jan. 31. Dr. Linus Pauling, 58-year-old Nobel prize-winning chemist found by a search team today, spent a hair-raising 24 hours on a narrow cliff edge 300 feet above the Pacific Ocean.

The disappearance of the world-famous scientist some hours after he left his two-room wooden cabin on his ranch in rough, isolated country 73 miles south of here for a walk yesterday morning resulted in a wide-spread search by forest rangers, bloodhounds and helicopters.

The search for Dr. Pauling was abandoned late last night and resumed early today. Shortly before midday, one of the searchers spotted the scientist clinging to a treacherous ledge on an almost sheer cliff overlooking the ocean.

UNHARMED

Dr. Pauling, excited but unharmed, told the rescue party that after leaving his cottage yesterday he followed a clear trail and then became lost on the cliffside.

He attempted to turn back and climbed "up the slippery" 50-degree slope of shifting, dangerous shale.

"I got the jitters," Dr. Pauling explained, "so I decided to stay there until I was found."

Dr. Pauling was found only slightly more than a mile away in direct line from his cottage where his wife, who had raised the alarm, spent a sleepless and anxious night.

The couple had arrived at the cottage last Friday to spend the weekend on the 160-acre of land which they own, adjoining the Los Padres national forest. Dr. Pauling spends occasional weekends on his land whenever he is able to get away from the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, where he is professor of chemistry.

FOUND ON LEDGE

Dr. Pauling said he had decided to sit on the ledge "until someone came and found me, even if that meant until tomorrow. I wasn't anxious to get off of there by myself."

One of the searchers crawled out slowly to the ledge where Dr. Pauling sat and together they inched back painfully until they found level footing.

He said he had spent a sleepless night and tried to keep warm by moving his hands and legs. He was dressed only in a light jacket and trousers.

Dr. Pauling won the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1954 for his discoveries on how the protein molecules of plants and animals are linked.—Reuter.

Seen to fall into Pacific target area

Washington, Jan. 31. Russia apparently fired another of its giant test missiles nearly a third of the way around the world and into the Pacific today.

The Defence Department reported that the crew of a U.S. Navy plane spotted an object entering the atmosphere and falling into a Pacific area set aside by the Russians for rocket testing.

It was "presumed" the department said that the object was a rocket similar to the one with which the Russians opened their Pacific test programme on January 20.

No word

There was no official word from the Kremlin to back up the U.S. report.

But informed sources in Moscow indicated there was a strong possibility the Defence Department's assumption was correct.

No official announcement of the January 20 shot was made in Moscow until the following day. And it was nine days before Soviet newspapers reported it.

Soviet officials reported that the first rocket in the series covered a distance of 7,700 miles, travelled at a speed of 10,100 miles-per-hour and hit within 1.24 miles of its target. It was fired from Soviet soil near the Aral Sea.

Western observers of that first shot said the rocket might have been boosted by engines generating 600,000 to 800,000 lbs of thrust.—UPI.

Israeli forces in action

Tel Aviv, Feb. 1. An Israeli Army spokesman said early Monday morning that Israeli forces were in action during the night to clear out the southern end of the Israeli demilitarized zone of Syrian army positions he said had been established there and which opened fire on Israeli patrols.

Reports from the Syrian-Israeli border south of the Sea of Galilee indicated heavy artillery firing was taking place.

Earlier reports said one Israeli policeman was killed and two wounded in an exchange of fire yesterday between Syrians and Israelis.—AFP and AP.

Earthquake

Tokyo, Feb. 1. A long, rolling earthquake was felt here this morning. It lasted for several seconds.—UPI.

45 trapped in mine disaster

Tokyo, Feb. 1. Rescuers brought out nine men from a burning coal mine in Hokkaido today, but 45 men still were entombed 3,600 feet underground.

A spokesman for the Hokkaido coal mining company said the nine men—part of 62 trapped by an early morning explosion in its No. 2 mine at Yubari—were pulled to safety and eight others earlier had crawled out after the blast ripped the mine.

Reports that faint tappings from the entombed men were heard sent a surge of hope through wives, children and parents huddling at the mine entrance.

It was the second major disaster in 22 years for the No. 2 mine, one of the company's richest. In 1938, 160 men were killed by a gas explosion.—AP and Reuter.

Cheapest pants in the world

Christchurch, Jan. 31. A store on the island of Aitutaki in the Cook Group has been selling the cheapest pants in the Pacific, if not the world—one penny a pair.

At a bargain sale it offered men's pants in assorted colours and three sizes. One pair sold at the regular price and a second pair for a penny.—UPI.

Death sentence demanded

Djakarta, Feb. 1. The prosecutor today demanded the death sentence for the American soldier of fortune, Allan Lawrence Pope, who was charged before the Indonesian military court with conducting air raids for the Celebes-based rebels in 1958.—Reuter.

RACING DRIVER KILLED

Buenos Aires, Jan. 31. American racing driver Harry Blanchard died in hospital here today after his Porsche overturned soon after the start of the Buenos Aires Grand Prix today.

Phil Hill of Santa Monica, California, driving a Ferrari won the Grand Prix for the second straight time.

Cliff Allison of Britain was Hill's co-driver.

Blanchard's car was in collision with another Porsche driven by the Swiss driver Heinz Walter, on a sharp curve.

The accident occurred 10 minutes after the start of the race, which was for cars under 1800 c.c.—Reuter and UPI.

French troops killed in Algiers

By SYDNEY SMITH

Algiers, Jan. 31. The explosion of a time bomb which rocked the streets of Algiers today further sparked the mounting tension as Foreign Legionnaires moved in against the rebels.

The bomb, an adapted artillery shell, killed the Algerian carrying it and five French paratroopers.

Tonight, under moon lights and a pale new moon, French troops are still in control of the area around the rebels' defence zone.

But the rebels and their civilian supporters outside the barricades are still defiant. Rebel loudspeakers are booming that the "Battle for Algiers is only commencing."

Fist fights

From the third floor balcony of my front-line hotel, I watched fist fights between French troops and groups of Frenchmen who tried to demonstrate before the barricades in favour of the rebels.

These French troops have been brought in to replace those whose loyalty to the Government in Paris was in doubt.

The new men include Foreign Legion paratroopers with machineguns mounted on their trucks. Alpine Chasseurs, frontline infantry, engineering regiments and at the last moment colonial infantry still covered with the dust of the desert.

One success must be marked up to the French Government authority. Hundreds of territorial spare-time soldiers who formed the tough core of the rebel forces—obeyed Army orders, left the barricades and went home.

The Army is enforcing its toughest yet blockade of the rebel zone. I walked around the Army strongpoints and it took me an hour. I saw Holy Communion celebrated by the rebels on an altar of rough grey stone blocks.—London Express Service.

Chinese build road in Nepal

Katmandu, Jan. 31. Plans to build a road in the Nepal Parliament claimed today the Chinese have built a 20-mile road inside Nepal territory and are guarding it with soldiers.

The Nepal Government has been denying Chinese aggression.—AP.

Vaswani jailed for six months, fined \$50,000

Lucky Dayaram Vaswani, an Indian merchant who had previously been sentenced to 18 months for conspiracy, had his sentence reduced to six months and a fine of \$50,000 or another 12 months by the Full Court this morning.

POLICE BLITZ ON GAMBLERS

A Police blitz on gamblers during the long Chinese New Year holiday resulted in 229 people appearing in the courts this morning.

A total of 89 people arrested on the Hongkong side appeared at Central Magistracy this morning.

They were fined sums ranging from \$2 to \$10 by Central Magistrate Mr. Derek Coss. Those who had been detained by the police for 48 hours were cautioned and discharged.

A total of 140 people were arrested in various parts of Kowloon.

They appeared before Mr. P. F. X. Leonard, at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

All of them pleaded guilty to gambling charges and were fined sums ranging from \$5 to \$25.

TO GIVE CONCERT



CAMPOLI

Well-known British violinist, Mr. Alfredo Campoli will leave London on February 12 by air to give a concert in Hongkong later this month.

He is to perform here on February 28. He is visiting five countries and giving 64 concerts. This is his second tour of the Far East. He visited Hongkong in 1954.—LPS.

The Full Court also dismissed Vaswani's appeal against the conviction on the conspiracy charge.

Vaswani was found guilty by District Judge B. J. Jennings of conspiring with others to obtain Imperial Preferential Certificates from the Department of Commerce and Industry in respect of certain items manufactured by the International Clothing Factory.

Delivering the judgment, Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, Senior Puisne Judge, said the Full Court was of the opinion that the trial judge had sufficient circumstantial evidence to justify Vaswani's conviction.

Fact established

"The fact that the conspiracy existed has been conclusively established, and while the accused did not arrive on the scene until after the factory was a going concern, we are of the opinion that sufficient circumstantial evidence has been proved from which the judge, sitting as a jury, could find that Vaswani was a party to the conspiracy."

"As regards the sentence, we are of the opinion having regard to the sentence imposed on other conspirators, especially that imposed on Pralish, Vaswani's brother, of \$50,000 and six months' imprisonment, that the disparity between the latter sentence and the one imposed on Vaswani is too great."

Responsible

"From the evidence, it appears that while Vaswani was the only director of the parent company in Hongkong, he did not do any more in furtherance of the conspiracy than his brother, who as manager of the factory must have been mainly responsible for the active implementation of the fraudulent scheme."

"That being so, we reduce the sentence of 18 months to six months and impose a fine of \$50,000."

Sitting with Mr. Justice Gregg was Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Puisne Judge. The appellant was represented by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi.

Plans chain of hotels in Colony



DR. M. HENN

A man who arrived in Hongkong yesterday plans to set up a chain of hotels — including one in the Colony.

Dr. M. Henn, arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Bangkok. He has plans for other hotels in Honolulu and other parts of the Far East.

Dr. Henn, who has lived in Bangkok for 11 years, originally intended to establish a clinic in the Thai capital. "But I changed my mind and set up a hotel (the Atlanta)."

Dr. Henn, photographed on arrival at Kai Tak, said he would personally finance the project.—Intipar Photo.

Henry the Eighth of Moscow

Moscow, Jan. 31. Alexander Sokolov was named by the Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia as the Henry the Eighth of Moscow — but, unlike the English King, he had eleven wives, not six. Izvestia claimed that Sokolov abandoned his first wife and family by pretending he had been killed during World War II.

After the war he moved to Moscow and in the last seven years had taken ten wives, four officially registered and six unregistered.

Sokolov was recently sent to prison for one year for bigamy and false pretences and the court appealed to the state prosecutor to pursue the question of an order against him for maintenance of his son since the war.

Sokolov told the judge: "I am a bachelor by nature — I find it very difficult to marry. But each time I think this wife will reform me."—China Mail Special.

Anti-Jewish outbreaks were master-minded in Sweden

New York, Jan. 31. A Jewish Rabbi in Los Angeles said today recent outbreaks of anti-Semitic vandalism in Germany and elsewhere were master-minded by a Nazi group in Malmö, Sweden.

He said German Nazis have established organizations in Malmö, Cairo, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, and that the Malmö group directs the others.

Rabbi Max Nussbaum said the Malmö group had issued a directive ordering the destruction of the Cologne synagogue and similar deeds to test the climate of world opinion.

He said his information came from Berlin sources, by way of a prominent ex-Nazi who maintained contacts with Nazis.

A prominent member of the Berlin Jewish community until 1940, Rabbi Nussbaum is chairman of the executive council of the Zionist Organization of America.

In his address to the council, Rabbi Nussbaum said the four Nazi groups are made up of men who escaped from Germany at the last moment with huge sums of money at their disposal.

He said Johannes van Leers, who reportedly is engaged in anti-Israel propaganda work in Cairo for the Egyptian Government, headed the Jewish department of Hitler's Ministry of Propaganda, and that Willi Adams, arrested recently in Hamburg, Germany, for recruiting volunteers for an anti-Israel legion, was a former member of Hitler's storm troops.

He said Egyptian agents suggested to Adams that he recruit for such a legion and "400 volunteers" already had come from Germany to Egypt, while 500 more are awaiting transport.

He said the Egyptians paid Adams from 2,500 to 3,000 German Marks (\$181-\$278) for each recruit he enrolled. Reports of the alleged activities of "bad boys" Van Leers and Adams have appeared in sections of the European press, he said.

Rabbi Nussbaum told reporters in past years the Swedish Government did not take preventive action against the Malmö group, nor against them, merely as a group of hoodlums.

After the recent demonstrations, however, the Swedish Government took the preventive measures seriously, he said.—AP.

LIFE International Special Double Issue (February 1, 1960) on "The Good Life" now on sale at HK\$3.00 per copy.

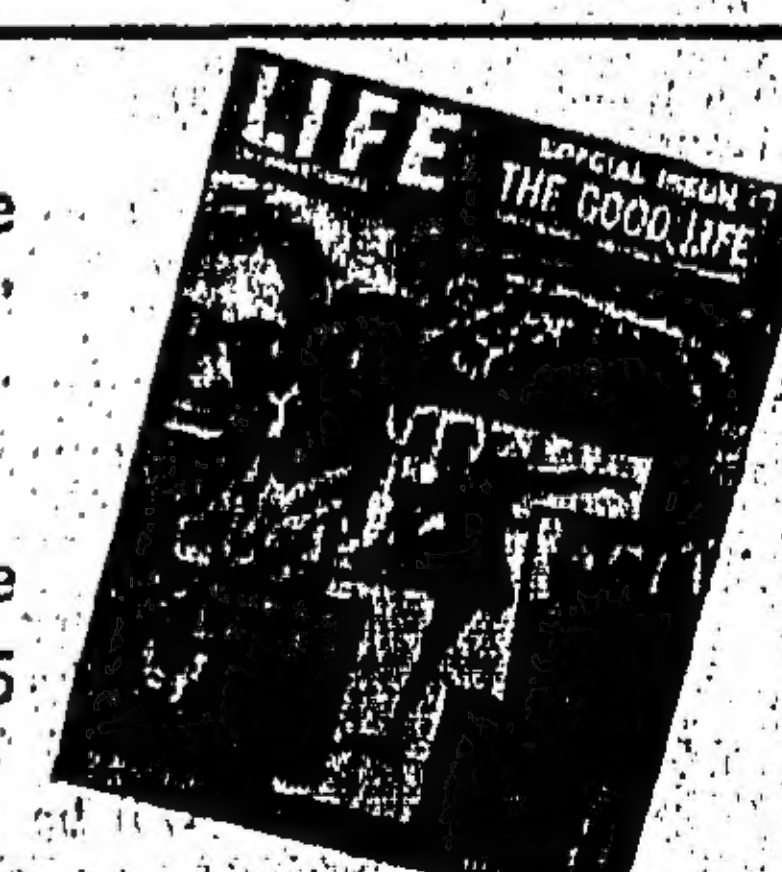
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Kerala goes to the polls

EXTRA POLICE CALLED OUT TO PREVENT POSSIBLE VIOLENCE

Trivandrum, Jan. 31.
India's Kerala State goes to the polls tomorrow to elect a new Government replacing the Communist one dismissed after rioting last year.

FISH SEEN 7 MILES UNDER THE SEA

Lausanne, Jan. 31.
A fish has been sighted in the deepest part of the ocean known to man—seven miles below the surface.

This showed that oxygen, which usually is found only in the upper waters of the sea, is being circulated by ocean currents to the deepest part of the ocean.

This was revealed today by Professor August Piccard, who designed the bathyscaphe.

This super submarine recently plunged to the bottom of the Mariana's Trench in the North Pacific.

And it was in the trench that Jacques Piccard and US Navy Lieutenant Don Walsh spotted the unidentified fish.

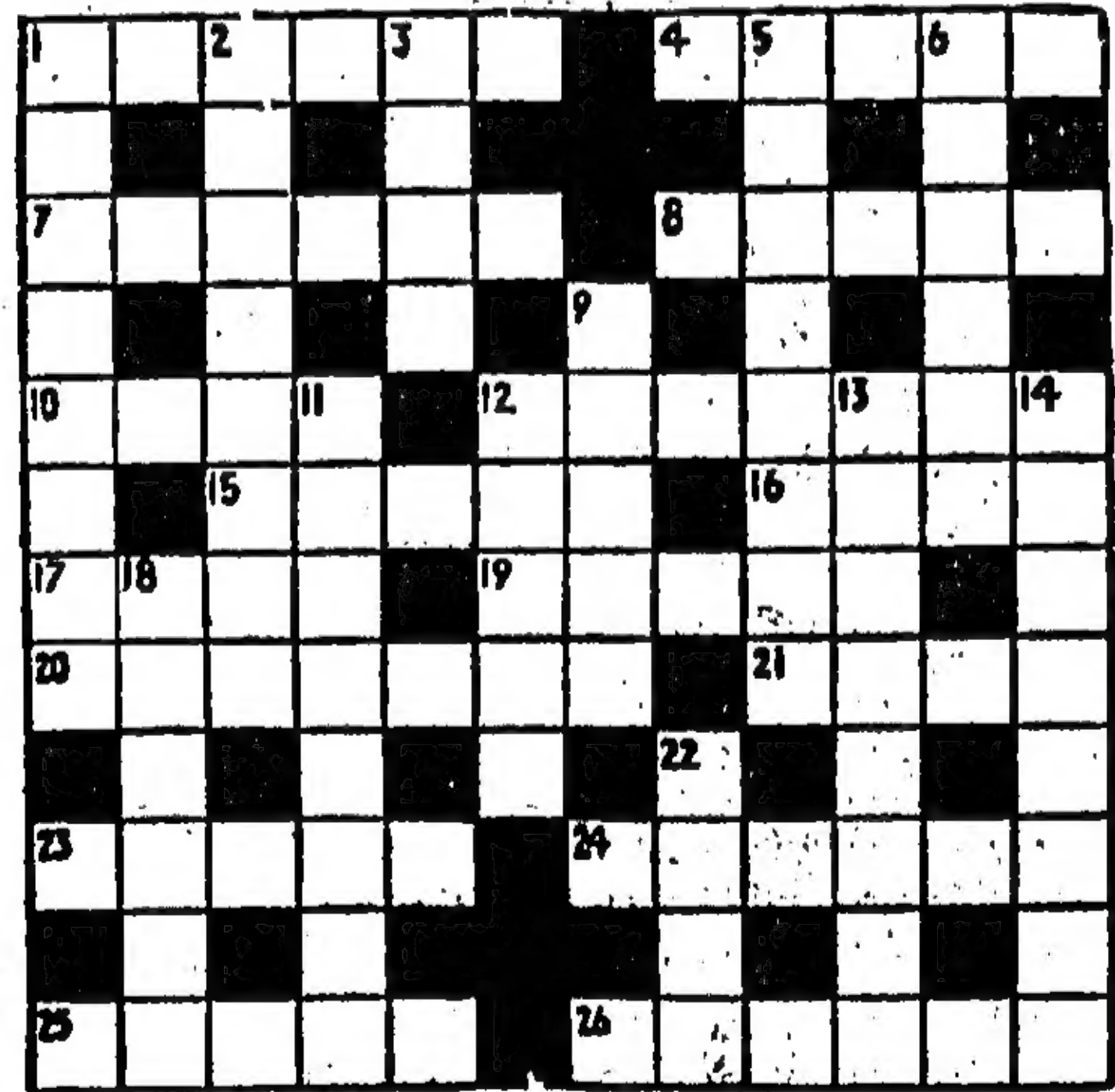
Professor Piccard said today this discovery had shown it was dangerous to dump radioactive waste in the sea.

Since fish required oxygen to live, and the sunlight which aquatic plant life photosynthesises to produce oxygen only penetrates the upper waters of the sea, it was evident there must be some circulation of water between the ocean surface and the depths.

He said expert opinion was divided on the existence of such "vertical currents," but the presence of the fish in the Mariana's trench had shown there must be some such movement.

Consequently there was a very real danger water contaminated by the radioactive waste from atomic reactors, which it had been suggested might be dropped into the depths of the sea, would rise to the surface.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Charlin Zoo terrace? (6)
 - 4 A hoppy sort of game? (5)
 - 7 Burn up the million? (6)
 - 8 Don't unneany! (5)
 - 10 Artist in the wet. (4)
 - 12 He's been doubly crossed. (7)
 - 15 The latest information before us shows class. (6)
 - 16 Subjected to cancellation. (4)
 - 17 Smoked bird. (4)
 - 18 Begun with a little jump? (5)
 - 20 Goes forth. (7)
 - 21 He comes from America. (4)
 - 23 Normal treatment. (5)
 - 24 Gent is involved in this sort of ring. (6)
 - 25 Atlas ant. (3)
 - 26 In fact, it is seen in a legal document. (6)
- DOWN**
- 1 The teacher who tries variation in writings? (6)
 - 2 It's wasteful to dig inside. (8)
 - 3 A short length of Chin-chilla. (4)
 - 5 Opening in camera. (8)
 - 6 The medico got up all gloomy. (6)
 - 9 Moulds in theatres. (5)
 - 11 Undress wear. (8)
 - 12 Meditates on nine, maybe. (6)
 - 13 Alonzo. (8)
 - 14 Trained, partly with obsolete money. (6)
 - 18 Fine looking cab? (6)
 - 22 Write your name. (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Stalwart, 8 Novice, 9 Half-mast, 11 Marmoset, 12 Pier, 13 R.A. bid, 15 Bones, 19 Iron, 22 Pass-part, 24 Dunder, 25 Treble, 26 Moralist. Down: 1 Gnome, 2 Avert, 3 Sillier, 4 Foss, 5 Lint, 6 A-ran-lit, 7 Tyron, 10 Lewis, 14 Honor (Lowe), 16 Desert, 18 Diadem, 17 Runner, 20 Doubt, 21 Sleep, 22 Paul, 23 Set.

Gad Sir, you cad, Sir!

London, Jan. 31.
Even the starlings on the Whitehall roof-tops seemed to stop chattering for a moment the other day. A MOTORIST DROVE THROUGH THE HORSE GUARDS ARCH.

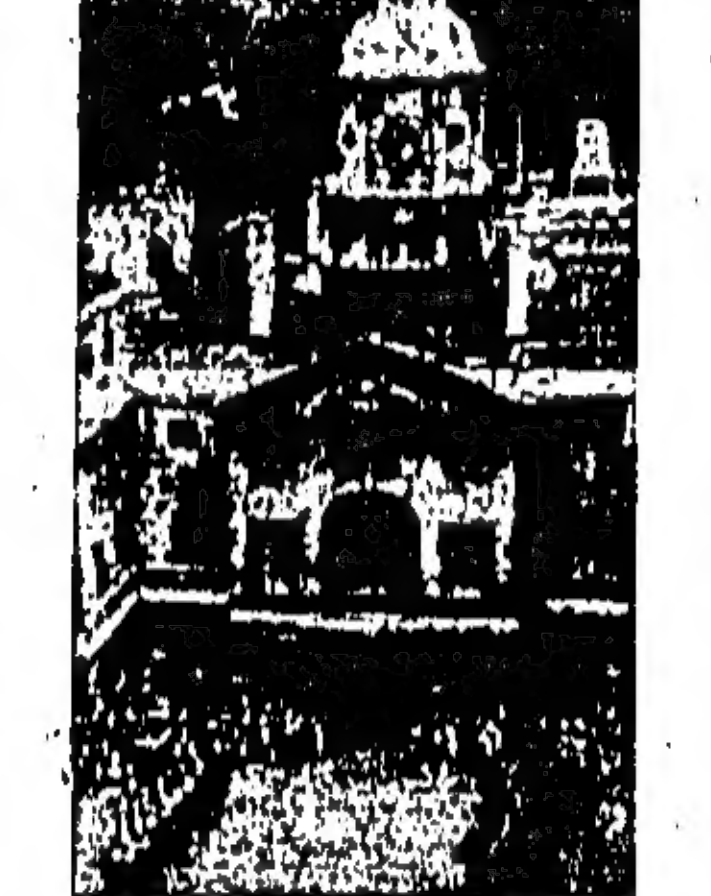
Across the parade ground sped the car, under the archway, past the foot and mounted sentries of the Life Guards, and out into Whitehall.

A foot sentry in his long, scarlet cloak, tried to stop the two-tone Austin.

His bared sword shouldered, he raised his other hand. "Stop," he shouted. But the car raced by, exhaust roaring.

It was lost in the traffic rolling towards Trafalgar Square. The sentry called for his guard commander, who dialled 999 and told Scotland Yard what had happened.

A car index number was passed by the Information Room to the Yard's Records Office for checking.



WHERE THE CAR WENT THROUGH

A police patrol car was ordered to Whitehall to search for the offending motorist. Thirty minutes later the patrol car radioed back: "No trace."

Back from the Records Office came the news that the index number given had yet to be issued.

Comment by Major H. D. A. Langley, the regimental adjutant of the Household Cavalry: "I think it's disgraceful. Only V.I.P.s with special ivory passes are allowed to drive under the archway and into Whitehall."

Said a senior police officer: "A similar incident happened three years ago. That time we traced the driver of the car and he apologised by letter to the Brigade of Guards."

"The War Office thanked us—and said they felt sure it couldn't happen again."

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

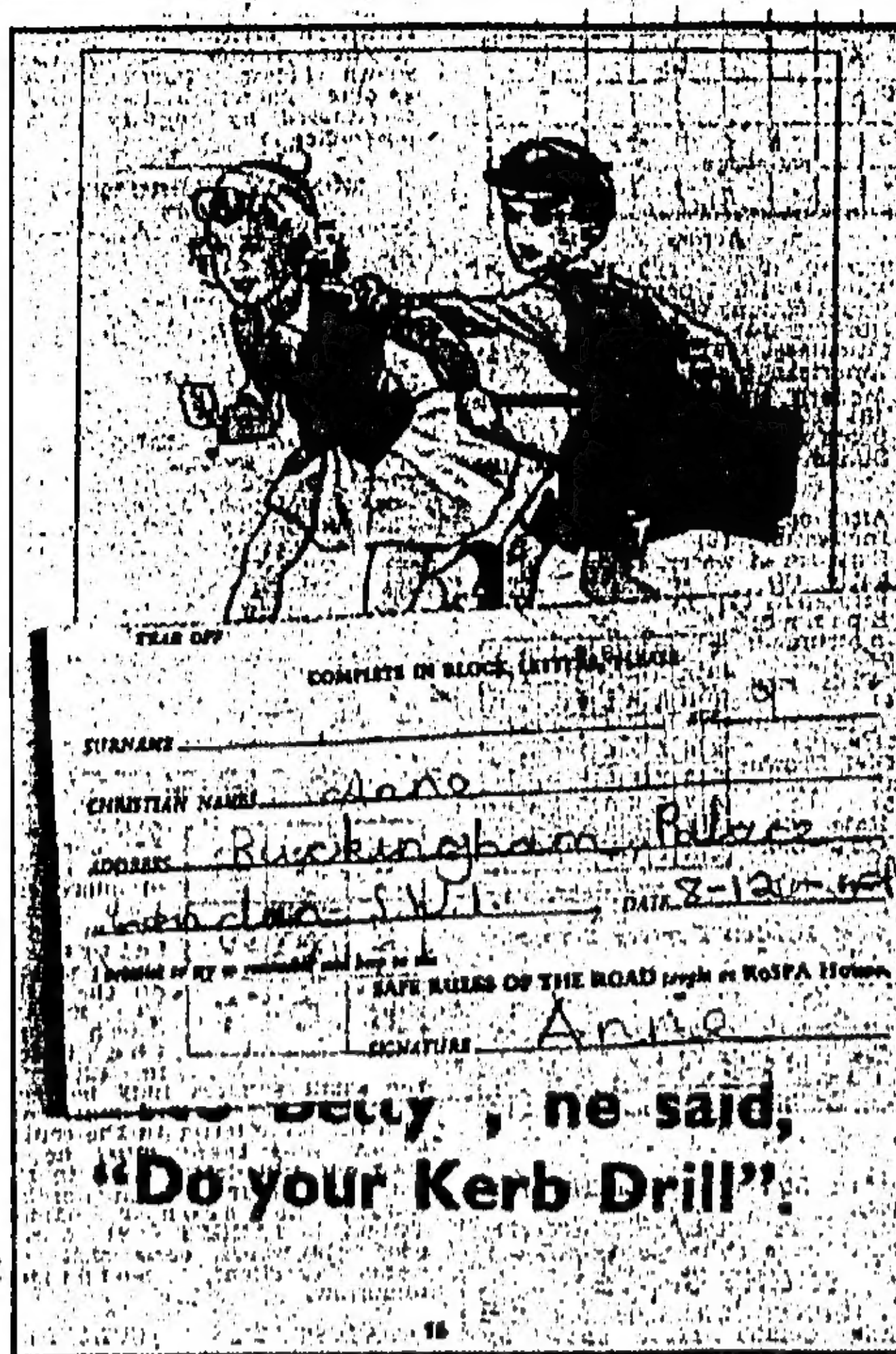


Pilot killed

Melbourne, Jan. 31.
A young unidentified pilot flying solo was trapped in the cockpit and burned to death today when his light chipmunk aircraft crashed into a paddock outside Melbourne.

Civil Aviation officials said later it appeared he could not have escaped the crash, but could not release his safety belt and escape.

The cause of the crash is not known.—China Mail Special.



This is the form Princess Anne signed when she recently became a member of Rospa House, the permanent training centre of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

Princess Anne who is nine years old visited Rospa House with other members of the 1st Buckingham Palace Brownie Pack of which she is a member. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents carries out vigorous campaigns on all aspects of road safety.—AP Photo.

Singapore Govt. cracks down on corruption

from Gordon Hung

Singapore (By Airmail).
The Singapore Government is seeking new and very extensive powers in a determined effort to see that there is no corruption either in the public service or outside it.

The Government will bring the Prevention of Corruption Bill before the Legislative Assembly soon and under the bill:

★ Bribery is made a punishable offence;

★ Public employees, if suspected, may be required to declare their property and property belonging to their wives and children; and

★ Special Powers are provided to investigate bank accounts.

Some of the provisions have been taken from similar laws in the Federation, while others have been copied from the Ceylon Bribery Act.

The bill, while directed mainly at corruption in the public services, is applicable also to corruption by private agents, trustees and others in a position of trust.

The public prosecutor may authorise the investigation of bank accounts, share accounts or purchase accounts, and also the inspection of banker's books relating to a public servant, his wife, child or agent.

The public prosecutor may also require suspected Government servants and employees of public bodies to furnish sworn statements enumerating their property, their wives (or husbands) and children and any property sent outside Singapore.

The public prosecutor also has power, to require information from the Comptroller of Income

Rescuers near trapped men

Coalbrook, Jan. 31.
Rescue workers tonight said two high-speed drills might finish boring through 65 feet of earth and rock to reach 440 miners entombed in a mine shaft.

Rescuers estimated one of the drills might break through by midnight tonight. But no one was sure any of the miners has survived.

The 424 native and six white miners were trapped in a Clydesdale colliery, hit on January 31 when a rock slide blocked the pit.—UPI.

Bidault repeats Algeria position

Paris, Jan. 31.
M. Georges Bidault, former Prime Minister who was ordered 10 days ago to postpone a visit to Algeria, told reporters tonight that President de Gaulle's message to the nation last Friday had not changed his stand on self-determination for Algeria.

In a press statement, M. Bidault said: "With respect, with sadness, I note that nothing has changed. The duty remains the same: to keep Algeria French."

"Unfortunately, I did not notice anything in that statement which changed the (self-determination) policy of September 16. It is wrong to do as some have done and believe that the head of state will advocate the most French solution. He only said that if the Moslems decided to be united with France, the nation would rejoice."—Reuter.

MacArthur's condition improves

New York, Jan. 31.
General Douglas MacArthur, admitted to hospital on Friday for an examination of an urological complaint, "has improved somewhat" although his condition "remains serious although not critical," a medical bulletin issued today said.

The bulletin, issued by the hospital where the 80-year-old second world war hero is a patient, said that "considerable time will be required to complete a full evaluation of the general's condition."

General MacArthur, it was learned, is permitted to get out of bed for short intervals, but is receiving no visitors except his wife, Jean, and his aide and long-time friend, Major-General Courtney Whitney.

Both Mrs. MacArthur and General Whitney have taken rooms in the hospital to be near the ailing war leader.

Messages of condolence and "good luck" have poured into the hospital this weekend—many from former members of his staff and from men he led during the Pacific War.—Reuter.

'Give Tanganyika freedom now' Britain is asked

New York, Jan. 31.
Mr Julius K. Nyerere, expected to be Tanganyika's first prime minister when the British-administered United Nations trust territory becomes independent, said tonight he would like the British to hand over power now.

Mr Nyerere, leader of the Tanganyikan-African National Union, appeared on film on a nationwide U.S. television programme. The film was shot in Africa.

On the same programme, Mr W. C. Duplessis, Union of South Africa Ambassador to the United States, defended segregation in his country and Tom Mboya, head of Kenya's Independence Party, declared his country must become primarily an African country.

Mr Nyerere termed it "our ambition to build a country where everybody, irrespective of their race or country of origin can feel they are citizens enjoying the same rights of citizenship and having the same duties as citizens."

He said he feels groups within the population accept the policy of multi-racial partnership. And with this view and optimism over the future, he said, "I would like the British to hand over power to us now."

Mr Du Plessis said his country's racial laws are necessary "in order to regulate internally what is regulated externally by conventions and treaties and things of that nature."

He said the whites in South Africa who have lived there 300 years, do not find the situation bleak. He declared there is room for everybody.

EXCLUSIVE AREA

Mr Mboya criticised a situation which he said finds 10,000 square miles is reserved exclusively for 10,000 Europeans "when there is a density of population of some 1,100 Africans per square mile in other areas."

He stated that "in the circumstances, with some six million Africans and only 60,000 Europeans, it is inevitable that this country must in the end be primarily an African country."

Mr Detrick Brynteson, Tanganyika's Minister of Mines and Roads and one of the few white men in the protectorate's cabinet, said he considered the future role of the white European to be "a member of the community, probably one of the higher class, more highly paid members of the community, whether he is paid through his own efforts or working for somebody else."—AP.

Apologies made to Mac for Mayor's remarks

'Extremely bad taste'

Mr Eric Louw, South African External Affairs Minister, today apologised to Mr Harold Macmillan for the "extremely bad taste" of the Mayor of Johannesburg.

The Mayor quoted to a newspaper remarks which he said had been made by the British Prime Minister.

The Mayor, Mr Alex Goshel, alleged the remarks were made by Mr Macmillan as he drove with him through the streets of Johannesburg to a mayoral reception last Thursday.

The Johannesburg Sunday Times quoted Mr Goshel as saying that the British leader had expressed surprise at the presence of so many policemen wherever he went.

"During the drive through the city streets the speed was about 12 miles an hour and sometimes slower," Mr Louw's statement added.

Mr Louw also said in the press statement "Mr Goshel further stated that Mr Macmillan was 'dreadfully tired' because 'his programme was so heavy'."

"In order to obviate unnecessary fatigue for Mr Macmillan the head of the protocol division of my department had previously suggested to the Mayor's personal secretary that after being introduced to some of the dignitaries the Prime Minister should circulate among the guests rather than being subjected to the tiring process of shaking hands with 1,000 guests."

"It was the Mayor who changed the arrangements and asked Mr Macmillan to shake hands with all the guests."

"It is not difficult to guess why Mr Goshel made this suggestion," the statement said.—Reuter.

Reds demonstrate

London, Jan. 31.
About 2,000 people took part in a Communist-organised procession which marched to the head of the protocol division of my department had previously suggested to the Mayor's personal secretary that after being introduced to some of the dignitaries the Prime Minister should circulate among the guests rather than being subjected to the tiring process of shaking hands with 1,000 guests.

The demonstrators also demanded the dismissal of Nazis and former Nazis occupying important posts in West Germany.—AP.

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& 9.30 P.M.GARY COOPER • RITA HAYWORTH
VAN HEFLIN • TAB HUNTER**THEY CAME TO CORDURA**CINEMASCOPE
RICHARD CONTE • MICHAEL CALLAN
DICK YORL
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ROSEN

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GARY COOPER • AUDREY HEPBURN • MAURICE CHEVALIER
LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON
Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER**Korean War veteran ends 1,000 miles march****Lands End, Jan. 31.**
A Korean War veteran limped in here tonight at the end of a 1,000-mile march from the tip of Scotland and said he still is ready to march from Moscow to Paris.

Peter Hey, 29, and his companion Keith Symington, 38, shared HK\$12,800 offered by a Liverpool firm for the marathon walk from the most northerly point in Scotland to the most southerly town in England.

Hey, who was wounded in the knee while serving as a sergeant in the Gloucester Regiment in Korea, said the old war wound had troubled him the last few days of the march.

"But I will still do the Moscow to Paris march in the near future," he vowed.—UPI.

No successors named for Boac posts**London, Jan. 31.**
The British Minister of Aviation, Mr. Duncan Sandys, in a weekend statement, said he had taken no decisions concerning successors to Sir Gerard Deringer, chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation, and Sir George Cribb, the deputy chairman, who are resigning.

Mr. Sandys said Sir Gerard did not wish to continue as Boac's chairman when his term of appointment expired in 1961 on account of the demands of his private business. Sir George announced last week that he was resigning from the deputy chairmanship for health reasons.—China Mail Special.

CAPITOL**TO-DAY**
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.GLENN FORD
ERNEST BORGNIINE
ROD STEIGERTo-morrow Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.
"JUST MY LUCK"**METROPOLE****TO-DAY**
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

GRACE CHANG as

**PILLS DID NOT REFORM DELINQUENT BOYS****London, Jan. 31.**
Eight boys at a reform school for delinquents, given pills to help them keep their tempers and stay out of trouble, got into as much trouble as before, an article in the medical press disclosed. But breaches of discipline among seven other boys given pills which looked the same but contained no drug were nearly halved.

However, at the end of the three month test, it was found that the boys taking the active pills, although their re-

cords were not improved, submitted with better grace to their punishments.

All the boys were of the inadequate, aggressive type, beset with feelings of inferiority because of intellectual dullness or slowness.

The use of the drug has continued since the trial and it was said that the effects appeared to both staff and patients to be beneficial. No disagreeable effects had been found.—China Mail Special.

STUDENTS CLAIM WORLD BRIDGE PLAYING RECORD**Glasgow, Jan. 31.**
Four students, one of them a Dutch boy, claimed a new world non-stop bridge-playing record of 74 hours and 40 minutes.**BANK IN BEER BUSINESS****St Helier, Jan. 31.**
Lloyds the British banking firm has spread itself to the pub business. The pub is located in a building which the local branch of the bank here has bought for the purpose of expanding. Pending alterations, the bank will run the pub. "This is not a new gimmick to attract customers," the bank's manager, Mr. H. E. H. Gabriel, hastened to explain.

"Since it will be at least three years before we can replace the beer with bullion, and we were offered the chance to buy the premises now, it was decided that it would be in the best interests of everyone to keep the bar going."—China Mail Special.

Father objects**London, Jan. 31.**
Cyril Baldwin refused permission for his daughter, Barbara, to marry because she drinks hard cider and "hear her crawling up the stairs on her hands and knees at midnight."—UPI.**NO BULLETIN ISSUED ON BEVAN****London, Jan. 31.**
For the first time since his operation more than a month ago there were no medical bulletins today on the condition of Mr. Aneurin Bevan 62-year-old deputy leader of the Labour Party.

Mr. Bevan underwent a major abdominal operation on December 29 in a London hospital. The exact nature of his illness has never been disclosed. A Labour Party spokesman said tonight that a bulletin would be issued tomorrow morning. Last night's bulletin said Mr. Bevan had had "a fair day" in the previous three days his condition was reported to be showing improvement.—Reuter.

New Swedish anthem proposed**Stockholm, Jan. 31.**
Two members of the Swedish Parliament have proposed a motion for a new Swedish national anthem and have suggested a prize competition to obtain one, it was reported here.

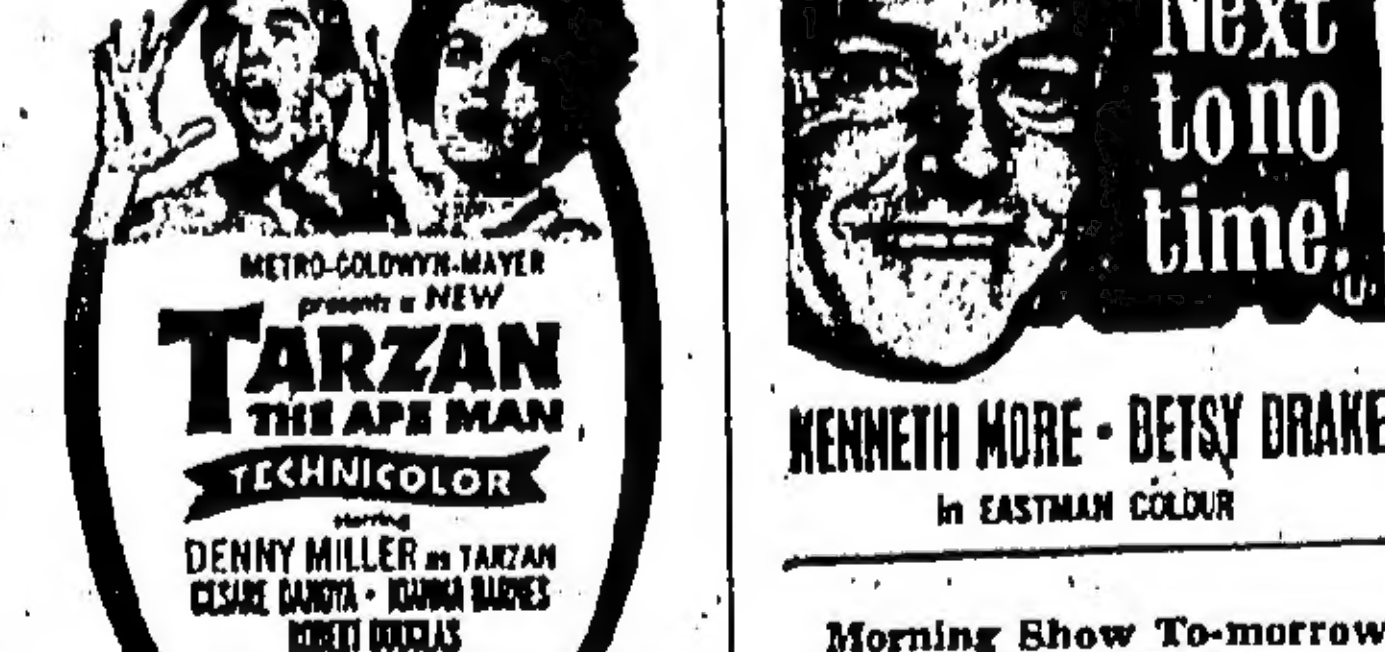
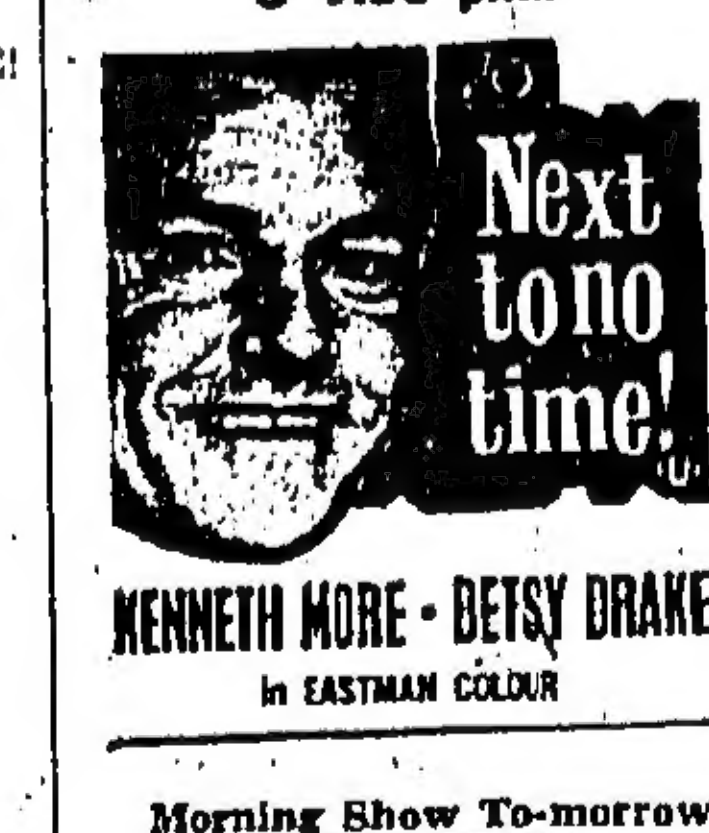
In the opinion of the two members, both of the Agrarian Party, a centre group not represented in the Government, the present anthem is not patriotic enough. They said its text applied obviously to the whole of Scandinavia, and not to Sweden alone.—China Mail Special.

STRANGER THAN FICTION**London, Jan. 31.**
Telephone inquiries to Foyles bookshop about autobiographical works are being referred to the fiction department, it was reported yesterday.—UPI.**HOOVER GALA****SHOWING TO-DAY**

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC****SHOWING TO-DAY**
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR ANIMAL PICTURE!

Denny Miller as Tarzan
Robert Douglas as Clayton
Cesar Romero as Dr. Williams
Robert Douglas as Clayton**SHOWING TO-DAY**
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 p.m.Morning Show To-morrow
TIME LIMIT

L E E ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY

THE PERFECT FUR

TONY RANDALL • THELMA RITTER

ROXY & BROADWAY**SHOWING TO-DAY**
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD!

VICTOR MATURE RED BUTTONS RHONDA FLEMING

IRVIN ALLEN'S THE BIG CIRCUS

KATHRYN VINCENT PETER GRANT PRICE LORRE

DAVID NELSON I • ADELE MARA

GILBERT ROLAND

★ COMING ATTRACTION ★

NEVER HAS A ROBBERY BEEN ENGINEERED SO BOLDLY IN MONTE CARLO!

SEVEN THIEVES

EDWARD G. ROBINSON • ROD STEIGER • JOAN COLLINS • ELLI WALLACH

Written and Produced by SYDNEY BOESCH • Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY

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Nightclub & Restaurant — 1st floor, Manson House

Presents...

Chris SOTO with JUDY DAVID

Sensational Song & Dance Comedy Team

AND **THE BERKELEYS**

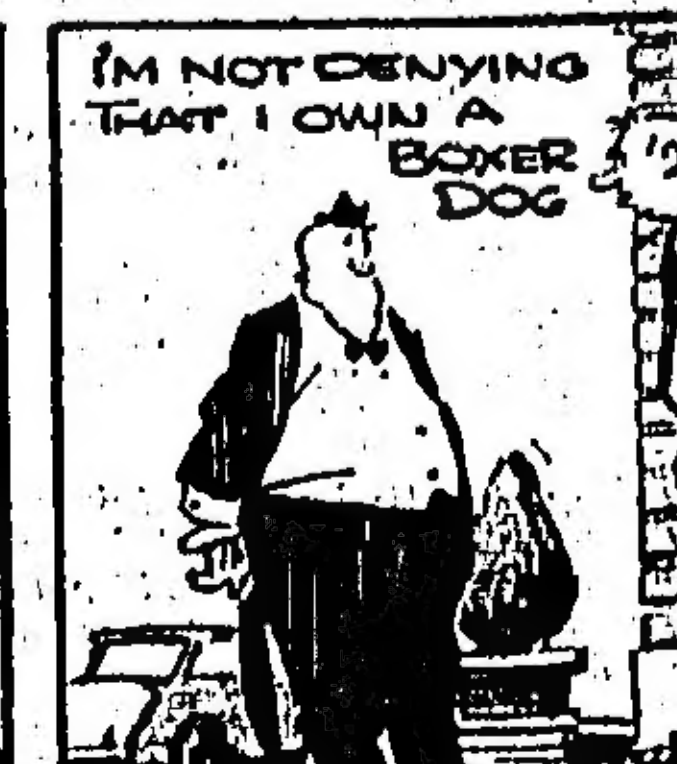
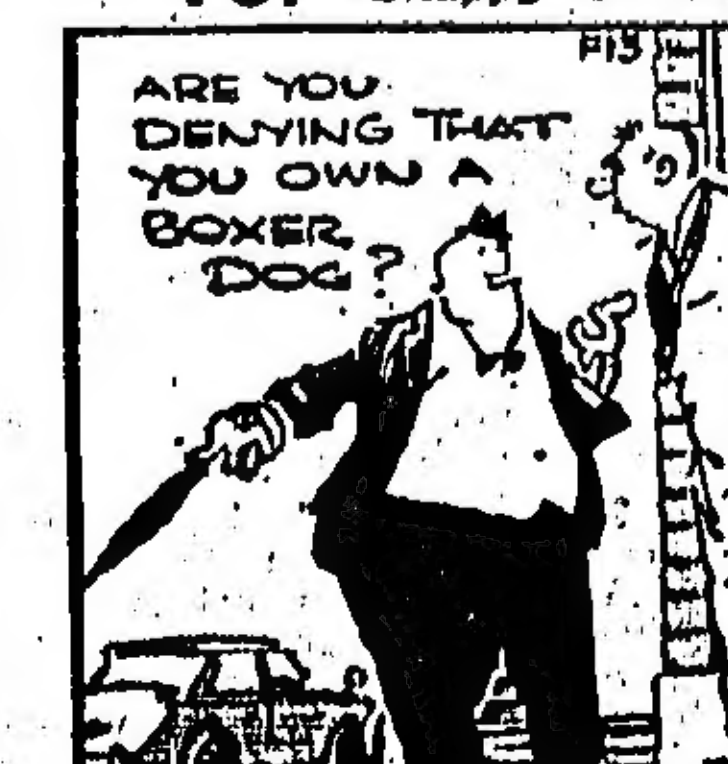
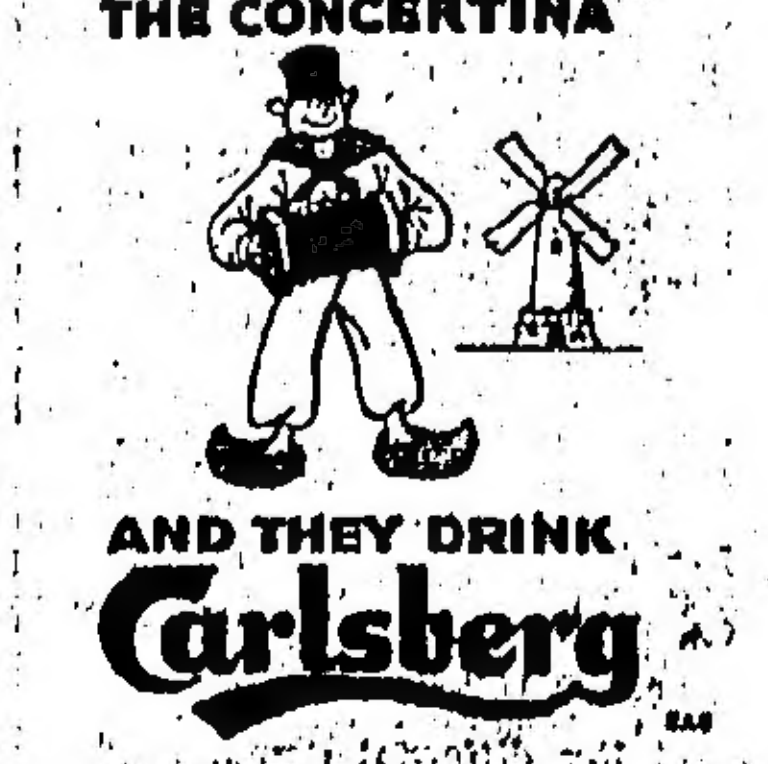
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Dance to the music of punching Garcia & the Dynamic Dancers

Vocals by: LIZ VI MENDA

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POP—Snappy Outfit**By Gog****IN HOLLAND THEY PLAY THE CONCERTINA**

The Archbishop scents the danger in being too well off...

By J. W. M. THOMPSON

THE future of... religion there are no computers or laboratory experiments to guide our predictions here. Every man must arrive at his own forecast.

I thought the best thing to do would be to talk to the Archbishop of Canterbury and learn what he saw ahead, lying in wait for us in the future.

So there we were, in his snug study down at Canterbury, Dr Fisher standing with his back to the fire looking more like a benign headmaster than a prophet.

And the first thing he said to me was that he did not believe in worrying overmuch about the future of religion.

Dr Fisher likes to colour his conversation with nicely chosen quotations. "I think we should take things as they come," he said. "You know — 'Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof'."

'Tired'

Nevertheless, he agreed to depart from habit and take a look ahead for me.

"In the foreseeable future," he said, "the range of true Christian religion will spread and increase. The world is getting tired of itself with no principles. It is consciously or unconsciously coming back to the need for some kind of religion."

"I think that applies not only to Europe and the West, but also to parts of Asia, where there exist Mohammedanism and Buddhism, for example."

The whole trend of international affairs, as Dr Fisher sees it, reflects this. He sees the world moving away from the rule of force towards the rule of "personal discussions with a view to reconciliation."

In all this — in the approach to the Summit, and all the rest of it — Dr Fisher discerns the working of the Holy Spirit. ("Although they don't know it," he added drily, meaning some at least of the statesmen involved.)

But it would be misrepresenting the Archbishop to suggest that he sees no threatening clouds on the horizon.

We turned from the world scene to the future of religion here in Britain. Did he foresee Britain becoming a more Christian country? I asked. He shook his head doubtfully.

"I am not sure about that," he said. "I believe we will have a more solid core of convinced Christians, but that doesn't in the least mean it will be a more Christian country. There were hostile forces to be reckoned with: and among these Dr Fisher named, by a sort of paradox, the rising prosperity of the country. Why so? Because it can lead to a selfish, materialist, greedy society one with 'I'm All Right Jack' painted on its banners. It can make another Biblical allusion. 'How hard it is for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God'."

'Decay'

He said: "It is always true. That is why I believe the slogan, 'We have never had it so good,' is an extremely dangerous slogan."

"The end of mankind is not mere well-being. It is always a conquest of some form of evil, or the attainment of some kind of perfection."

"The worst of feeling well-off is that you don't bother after any perfection."

The Archbishop was very insistent on this theme. He turned to history to draw a warning of how the future might go. "History," he said, "shows that every age of elegance has always been an introduction to an age of decay."

"Now this of course is looking ahead. Nobody could call this an age of elegance yet (look at modern architecture) in fact, we have only just got out of the age of suicide."

"But we are emerging out of the fight for survival into an age when—well, when we don't quite know what to do with our riches."

"Which is the harder test for Christians? I have no doubt at all about that. I think to be smothered by too much is a far more real danger than to have hardly enough."

Then, from considering the threats of materialism, Dr Fisher switched to a brighter aspect of the future, the prospects for a reunion of the separated fragments of the Christian Church.

Without specifying too much detail, he predicted confidently that the different denominations

would move closer and closer together.

It was a general trend already. As an example, there was the "really encouraging" progress of the Anglicans' conversations with the Methodists.

Then there was the example of South Africa; and incidentally this one also illustrated his point about the dividends that adversity can pay.

"The mere fact that the South African Government has not more and more harsh in its apartheid policy has led to a drawing together of all the Christian churches there," he said.

Finally—what about the practical problems which plague the Church of England, here and now? The shortage of men, and the shortage of money?

I was interested to find that Dr Fisher foresaw the Church's worst financial problems being solved at some "not very remote" day. More people were going to church—and more people were paying up substantially towards church expenses. A big new development, he felt, was coming here.

'New ways'

As to men: "We firmly believe that God calls men to the ministry, and we must make the best of those who come—perhaps by finding new ways of using them. There are many ideas about on that."

I could not resist asking whether, since men seemed scarce, Dr Fisher foresaw the day when women would enter the ministry. He made a bold forecast in reply. He said it was out of the question for a hundred years at least.

Quite apart from any other consideration, he said, it was ruled out by one strong argument. It would increase immensely the gap between the Church of England and some other churches.

"Whether women can be or ought to be ordained is therefore not worth asking," he said. "We could not possibly widen that gap."

"If people come to me talking about women's rights I say there are things higher than rights, and they are duties. That disposes of the argument. I rather liked the uncanonical promise way the Archbishop banged down that old-fashioned word 'duties.'"

And it occurred to me that this was the thread linking everything he had said about the future of religion. Rights or duties.

Archbishops do not know, any more than I do, how the people of the future will divide their allegiance between the two.

Perhaps, if they did, the future of religion would cease to be the great enigma.

—(London Express Service).

QUOTE

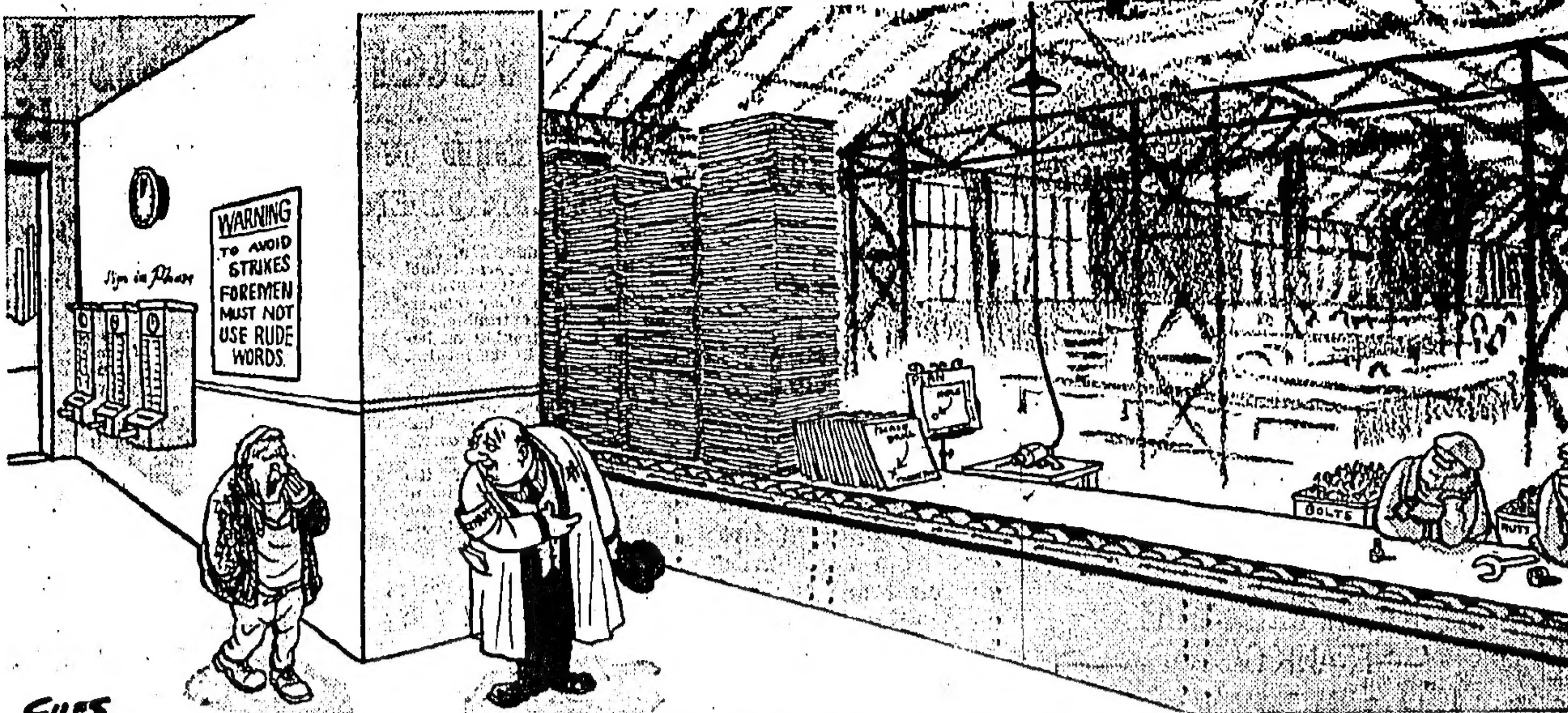
—by children's specialist Dr R. J. Pugh in a Medical Press article about children who cannot get asleep:

"If they do nothing more constructive between tea and bedtime than turn the pages of comics and watch every item on the television programme, neither their brains nor their bodies are likely to need resting."

★ ★ ★

—by Mr Paul Reilly, director of the Council of Industrial Design:

"HAD half the fortunes that have been spent in recent years on imitation antiques and period make-believe been used to encourage new ideas of design and craftsmanship, the world would now be looking to us for leadership instead of to Scandinavia, Italy, or the U.S.A."



GILES

"Ah! Good afternoon, Your Honour, I trust you slept well and won't mind me mentioning that the rest of us can't put our — nuts and bolts in till you've drilled your — little holes."

London Express Service.

DON IDDON'S DIARY

I'M HAPPY TO REPORT:

YORKVILLE is living proof that Germans and Jews can get along together as long as they are Americans.

Yorkville is a substantial slab of Manhattan running down 86th Street from Lexington Avenue to the East River. It is bustling, booming, brightly lit, and the New Year decorations still blaze... lanterns, fairy lights, and Stars of David—but no swastikas.

I took a stroll through Yorkville the other day, past the Hoffman Tavern, the Munich Beerhall, the Hamburg Heaven, the Berlin Gardens, where the fat-necked Germans and their wives and girls drank steins of German beer and munched Frankfurters. German music filled the beer-halls and was piped out into the streets.

It was here in the middle 30's that I had watched Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, scream "Heil Hitler," and Yorkville had cheered him and yelled "Out with the Jews." No longer. There is no Fritz Kuhn. No German-American Bund. No trouble at all—at least so far.

'Side by side'

The Germans and the Jews sit side by side, drinking and eating, and they do business together, marry each other. They do not like to be called hyphenated Americans. They are Americans period.

A police sergeant at the Corner Beerhall, at Third Avenue and 86th Street (world's largest best glass of beer 25 cents), said: "We expected some incidents—but nothing happened. We haven't even found a picture of Hitler, and there used to be dozens. We did find a picture of the old Kaiser, but the guy who owned the shop and picture must have been 80, so we let him keep it. Why not?"

Some synagogues in New York City have been daubed with the swastika and some churches have been stamped with the Star of David in "a place for an eye" retaliation—but not in Yorkville. About one-third of a million German-Americans live here. I am happy to report that they have been behaving themselves.

There is a denser concentration of Jews in New York than anywhere else in the world—2,250,000 in the five boroughs. One and a quarter million live in the borough of Brooklyn alone.

I am frequently in Brooklyn—it is America's Wigan, though much bigger, the butt of musical jokes, but a lusty, friendly place. Brooklyn's record during this ugly outbreak of anti-Semitism and anti-Semitism is good. Very little trouble.

I expected in a city torn by teenage violence, gang wars, and plagued by homicide and hit or rather ill-and-run drivers, that the Jews and the Germans would have been at each other's throats. Not so. Mayor Wagner should be grateful.

Lunacy!

The mayor has enough trouble on his hands. The latest suggestion before the city council to curb the crime wave is to

No swastikas in Yorkville



DAILEY.



BACALL.



FONDA.

BEDLAM with COCKTAILS

THIS is the period of the big parties—cocktail parties, theatre parties, supper parties. The most lavish I attended was given by Irwin Kramor, and restaurateur Siegi Bessler.

Who was there? Everyone—Dan Dailey, Gwen Verdon, Ethel Merman, James Hanson, once known as Britain's most eligible bachelor, Lauren Bacall, Henry Fonda. The practice now at big Man-

hattan cocktail parties is to have an orchestra sawing and banging away in a corner, competing against the explosion of conversation and clattering of glasses and dishes. The result is bedlam.

Music, even music with meals, may be all right. But so-called music at cocktail parties is disastrous and an intolerable strain.

arm New York's taxi drivers with revolvers. This to me is lunacy.

New York's 20,000 taxi drivers are among the world's great menaces, with their driving, their conversation, their quarrels with the police, without carrying guns on their hips. Give them guns and they'll be shooting the passengers, the pedestrians, the patrolmen.

There is also a suggestion that women walking alone should carry whistles to sound the alarm when the mugger or prowler pounces. I don't think much of this suggestion, either. An American woman's voice is often shriller than a tin whistle.

One plan which the council has adopted is the banning of knives for anyone under 21. There have been so many stabbings, carvings, and knifings that none now under 21 is allowed to carry a penknife, ice pick, beer-can opener, razor blade, switch-blade, cleaver, machete, or broken bottle. The plan is pathetic and full of loopholes. Anyone who can prove he needs a knife in his line of work or hobby, or needs to shave, can carry a knife or a razor.

Boy Scouts but not Cubs are allowed to carry Scout knives. Brownies and Girl Guides are permitted whistles. Are we all going slightly daffy?

There is much evidence to support this theory.

Every Presidential election I express the strong opinion that the campaign is far too long, that two months, not nine months, would be more than sufficient. Now some Congressmen are echoing the suggestion.

Under present rules the primary election contests are held in the early months of the year, the conventions nominating the candidates in mid-summer, the election itself in November, and the inauguration of the new President the following January. So almost a whole year is taken out of one's life by the campaign.

This was all right when the sprawling continent was a horse and buggy country, but this is the jet age and television, that British invention, is here to stay. This prolonged and tedious nonsense of an almost year-long campaign is the world's business as well as America's, because when America is holding an election it is preoccupied with itself and not the wide world outside.

Remember what happened during the Suez crisis? America was holding an election, and look what happened.

Big crisis

New York's big current crisis is over the railways, particularly the suburban lines. Two hundred thousand people, known as commuters (an ugly word), ride to and from New York City every day by four railway systems. Each of the

TAX FORMS WOULD BAFFLE ANY CAVE-MAN

New York. Modern man might be no match in a clubbing contest with his cave-man ancestor, but he is well fitted for the peculiarities of his modern environment.

These are the conclusions reached in a report published by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

The authors, Dr Theodore Dobzhansky and Dr George Allen, scoff at all the gloomy predictions about the survival of the unfit in our over-protected modern society.

Bare hands

The scientists admit that man has lost some of the mental and physical qualities needed by the cave-men when they had to face ferocious animals with clubs or even bare hands.

But in our modern world, the cave-men would be equally "weak."

He just wouldn't have the physical ability to dive into heavy traffic and emerge alive on the other side of the street. And he wouldn't have the mental facility to fill out a 20th century income-tax form, the researchers said.

—(London Express Service).



"Hello, Dr. Banda! You've almost served your apprenticeship for becoming Prime Minister."

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

Big, beautiful eyes . . . that is the only way to shine now



THE colours for the coming season may well be the hardest and the duller for British women to wear. They could also be the easiest and the most exciting.

For that little genius Miki Seckers has been showing me the fabrics the Paris designers have picked from his new collection, and they include a great deal of dappled grey and white.

Grey and white—the most contradictory shades in the colour swatch!

They may turn a plain woman into a good-looking one, and a good-looking one into a beauty. They may provide a perfect foil for other colours . . . an unrivalled background for jewels.

They also have a singularly depressing way of draining the life from the face . . . highlighting any stray grey or white hairs . . . and adding 10 years to the looks of the woman who has not the style, the panache, the GUTS to wear them as they should be worn.

Since tens of thousands look like dressing in these two colours this spring, I call for a new and bold approach to make-up. You must, yes you must, use more colour on your eyes.

This is no beauty boost in the "rave" manner. It is sound sense. And if you do not know how to make your eyes look twice as big and three times as beautiful, half a guinea will buy you a lesson in eye make-up and send you away wondering why in the world you have not experimented years ago.

According to the latest figures, school-uniform look of flannel 84 out of every 100 women in grey and the virginal aspects of Britain have never used eye white.

Wear these colours with masses of gold or gilt jewellery . . . dark stockings . . . mink-toned accessories . . . and bronze brown or "mock-crock" shoes.

A little white dress or a little grey suit viewed in this light could be a terrific spring tonic.

Worn with our traditional understated pink and white make-up plus pastel accessories it will be a surefire FLOP.

My second point is that you must, again must, use an opaque foundation cream.

With pinkish undertones, if you are the conservative type, or flat beige if you have courage — and beautiful eyes.

Toss out all your bright lipstick and substitute pale rose, apricot or tangerine.

Set your hair on giant rollers for a high rounded look. Half the women I see around town are still wearing flatish waves!

And if you have not enough hair for a truly big, mildly birdy nest effect in the Loren or Monroe manner almost every hairdresser in town will sell you an additional length set of combs or a tortoiseshell band.

Then forget the girlie-girlie.



Let eye emphasis be your spring tonic.

will provide an exciting foil to the latest silks, satins, and synthetics from Cumberland. Measured by the square foot it seemed to me, as I examined the rough sketches and models for the finished stand, that a great acreage of modern masterpiece might be involved.

★ ★ ★

For a John Piper painting now fetches anything up to £400. (HK\$8,400).

"Why the obelisks," I asked. It seems they are very much on his mind at the moment.

Assisted by his son he is busy building one in a little stretch of woodland opposite his house.

He told me: "Two paths cross and the setting — so romantic — seemed absolutely right for one in brick and flint."

I know how he feels for I have a small hillock in my garden — a gentle rise, no more. It cries out for a "folly".

I'd start tomorrow if only I could get some co-operation from my son.

"Better by far to move the turkey house up there," said his last time. I mentioned it — "a good dry spot".

Oh for a romantic obelisk-builder in my family.

MR. PIPER, OBELISKS, AND NYLON

IT is a very far cry from the stained-glass windows of Coventry Cathedral to the background for a stand at the British Nylon Fair.

But John Piper, who made such a success of the former, has just completed the latter.

His strange, luminous, slightly eerie vista dotted with obelisks

KEEP IN TRIM

By IDA JEAN KAIN

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE COOLER WEATHER TO LIMBER UP

NOW is the perfect time to start something that will make life a little new again. Alas, what we don't use, we lose—whether it's muscle tone, imagination, or the ability to move with ease.

In everyday movements, certain muscles are used over and over, and others scarcely at all. It is improper use and limited movement of the body rather than age that brings on vague aches and ailments. Lack of flexibility is one of the first signs of aging. Well, what movements do we make that bend the body sideways? None, if we are unbending.

Ease through a few simple stretch-bend movements. They will prove to be unexpectedly rewarding in terms of increased suppleness and freedom of motion. The secret is regularly . . . stretch and bend every day.

Stand sideways to the wall and try this measured stretch. Stand an inch from the wall, left side toward wall, arm raised and placed against the wall. The movement is to s-t-r-e-t-c-h muscularly from the waistline, push the arm up the wall, reach! The stretch must be through the midsection more than reaching with the arm. Repeat slowly about six times, relaxing between stretch movements. Then stretch muscularly all along the other side. When you finish you should feel taller.

Follow through with a sidebend. This movement helps to increase flexibility.

Standing with feet apart, right arm stretched up, left arm down at side. Pull up snugly with the abdominal muscles and stretch slim through the middle. Holding the up-stretch, slowly

Keep loose and limber

bend toward the left, and as you bend slide the left hand down toward the left knee. As you increase in flexibility you'll bend with more ease. Don't overdo in the beginning. Change sides and bend toward the right.

Get a lift with this Cross-To-Fly movement: Standing, arms down, hands crossed in front of body at waist. Swing arms out to sides, going up on toes and pulling slim through the middle.

If you stretch and bend and keep flexible, then no matter how the years fly by . . . you are not old!

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): After the departure of a visiting friend you will feel a certain sense of loss. However, you will meet again sooner than you expect.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you are starting on a new job you must make the very best possible showing. First impressions are very important.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You must do something about overcoming your lack of self-confidence, which definitely hampers your progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be too impatient of a subordinate's apparent lack of interest. Try and find out the reasons behind it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): This seems the right moment for you to make up your mind about a trip you planned to take next winter. Whatever you decide, stick by it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): After a long period of friendship your affection for the person concerned will be greatly increased.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You are reluctant to give up a rather remunerative occupation, but if your judgment tells you that you have a chance to bet-

ter yourself in the long run, you should not hesitate.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Your experience will enable you to shield a person who is rather weak from needless anxieties.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The pet hates you have about other people's mannerisms upset you unnecessarily and you should try and be more tolerant for your own sake.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You should consider yourself fortunate that your nature inclines you to live in the present and never to brood on the past.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): On the occasion of a reunion with old friends you will find that the long interval has not diminished your mutual affection.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Tactful silence when observing some rather unconventional behaviour will avoid arguments which would tend nowhere.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will realize during the coming year in which direction you want to develop and your future will thus take a more definite shape.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

EAST'S three spade bid was a slight push and his double of four diamonds a brilliant example of single's bidding. He didn't know if he could set four diamonds, but wanted to try. Of course, West would have doubled if East gave him a chance.

The less said about North's four diamond bid the better. He had no defence against four spades (East could make it double dummy) and no reason to expect anything but trouble. West opened the five of spades and East's next forced South's king, the king of diamonds lost to West's ace and now West

NORTH 16		EAST (D) 10	
♠ Q2		♠ A J 10 9 7 6	
♥ 7 3		♥ A 6 4	
♦ 8 7 2		♦ 4	
♣ K 7 6 4		♣ A 5 2	
WEST 13		SOUTH 10	
♠ 5 3		♠ K 8 4	
♥ K 10 8 5		♥ Q J 10	
♦ A 9 3		♦ K J 10 8	
♣ 10 9 8 3		♣ J	

No one vulnerable
East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣
Double Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5

Q-CARD SAYINGS

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 8 5 ♥ 3 ♦ K J 7 ♣ A Q 5
What do you do?
A—Bid four clubs. You want to suggest slam possibilities, but will pass if your partner returns to four spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To Remove Blood Stains. Never use hot or boiling water on fresh blood stains for it makes the blood harder and the stain become stronger.

Soak the stained garment in cold water for as long as possible and until the stain has become faint. Now wash as usual in warm soapy water and you will find the stain has gone.

If the stain is quite an old one you will have to use more drastic methods. Dampen the stain with a weak salt solution—1½ teaspoonful of salt to ½ pint of water. Now rub in some pepsin powder while the stain is still damp. Pepsin is a form of catalyst and should break up the stain and help dissolve it and it can be helped at most chemists.

Grease: Spread a little chalk, Fuller's earth or bran on the spot, then dampen with a good cleaning fluid. Allow to dry and brush off.

Chewing gum and ice cream: Sponge the spot with carbon tetrachloride. For gum, use the back of a kitchen knife to scrape off the remaining sub-

stances. Also use a damp cloth on an ice cream stain.

Lipstick: Work a little vasoline or lanolin into the stain, then follow the directions for removing grease. If a trace of colour remains, wipe with a solution of one part alcohol and two parts water.

Chocolate and creams: Sponge the spot with clean warm water and allow to dry. Scrape the spot with the back of a kitchen knife. If necessary, use a small amount of cleaning fluid.

Sweeten: Sponge the spot with a cloth dampened in lukewarm water, stroking toward the centre of the spot. If the stain remains when the material is dry, rub it with cleaning fluid.

Tint: Sponge with a 5 per cent vinegar solution or a 20 per cent oxalic acid solution.

Medicine: Dissolve with alcohol.

Coffee or fruit: Sponge with cold water or carbon tetrachloride.

Mildew: Rub vigorously with a cloth soaked in warm soapy water, then rinse by rubbing with a cloth wet in cold water.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Cats' Wedding

—Although Mice Were Invited, Not One Mouse Came—

By MAX TRELL

MISS TABBY Cat and **Mr. Tom Cat** decided to get married. The wedding was to take place on the back fence behind the house at exactly twelve o'clock when the full moon was in the middle of the sky.

Everyone in the whole neighbourhood was invited to come to the Cats' wedding.

Wedding guests

Knarf and **Henld**, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were invited. General Tidy, the Tin Soldier, was invited, and so were **Mary-Jane**, the Rag Doll, and **Miss Gloria**, the beautiful China Doll.

Mr. Punch, the Puppet, and his wife **Judy** (who was also a

Puppet), and the Policeman (he was a Puppet, too) were invited. The Canary who lived in the cage was invited to the Cats' wedding but she said she couldn't open the door of her cage. However, she promised to watch the wedding through the window of the house which looked right out on the back fence where the wedding was to take place.

Invited Teddy and Hi

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was invited. **Hiawatha**, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, was invited. **Alphonse** and **Suzanne**, the two Goldfish, were invited. Like the Canary they couldn't come. They explained that they couldn't swim over to the back fence and they asked **Tabby** and **Tom** to hold the wedding at the bottom of the pond.

But the two Cats said that to hold the wedding at the bottom of the pond would mean that everyone would get soaking wet, so **Alphonse** and **Suzanne**, the two Goldfish, would have to stay home while the wedding took place.

All neighbourhood cats

All the Cats in the neighbourhood were invited to come to the wedding.

There were the grey Cats and the black Cats and the white spotted Cats and the calico Cats and the Cats with long tails and green eyes, and the Cats with short tails and blue eyes, and the Cats who lived in houses, and the Cats who lived in colonies, and the Cats who lived in back yards.

But none of the Dogs were invited to come to the Cats' wedding. Because none of the Cats liked Dogs, and none of the Dogs liked Cats.

On the other hand, all the Mice in the neighbourhood, and all the Mice in all the other neighbourhoods, were given the most kindly invitations to come to the Cats' wedding. But not a single Mouse came! And this disappointed all the Cats because, they said, we like Mice very much.

Played guitar

Christopher Cricket was invited to the Cats' wedding. He came with his guitar. He played music all night long.

At twelve o'clock sharp, the whole wedding party gathered on the back fence.

Miss Tabby stood next to **Mr. Tom**, and the Cat minister married them. Then the party began.



Poor Tom Cat, the groom, was hit by a shoe.

First there was dancing. Everyone danced on the top of the fence. Sometimes they humped into each other. Now and then someone fell off the fence. But no one was hurt.

Then the singing began. First the grey Cats began. Then the other Cats joined in. **Knarf** and **Henld** and **Mr. Punch** and his wife **Judy**, and all the other wedding guests sang at the tops of their voices.

Tabby and **Tom** sang a long song to one another as they ran up and down the fence.

Hit by shoe

All of a sudden the window of one of the houses was flung open. Someone threw a shoe that hit **Tom**, and shouted "Scat, you Cats!" Then all the Cats scattered and ran.

And that was the end of the Cats' wedding. No one was left on the fence at all . . . except **Christopher Cricket**, and he had fallen fast asleep, with his head on his guitar.

Rupert and the Snowball—29



At length, with the bird's help, both knots are undone, and leaving the sledged wedged so that it cannot fall, Rupert winds the cord over his arm and carefully turns round to make his way back. To his relief he can see **Fredy Fox** still living in the other part of the tree. "Thank goodness he hasn't tumbled," he murmurs as he climbs across. There is enough cord to go twice around his pale body, and soon **Fredy** is secured to a branch while the crew looks on, feeling almost as anxious as Rupert.

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Peruvian XI....3 Combined Chinese....1 PERUVIAN PASSING PARADE

Visitors' man-to-man football too polished for the Combined Chinese

By I. M. MacTAVISH

How good are these Peruvians? That was one of the main questions being asked on all sides after the South Americans had ambled to the second victory of their Hongkong series by beating the Combined Chinese more decisively than the 3-1 score suggested when they played before another capacity crowd at the Hongkong Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Frankly... and I still admit this after seeing the visitors twice... I don't know just how good they are.

They have won their two games in Hongkong very comfortably. They have shown uncanny ball control; their positional play is of a high standard; they pass the ball from man to man with exceptional accuracy... yet there is the lingering doubt as to whether they would be able to show the same polish if they were being harassed.

In both games in Hongkong they have been faced by Colony sides strangely deficient in fighting spirit and on Saturday they were helped along by a very unimpressive, some very poor goalkeeping by Wai Fat-kim.

The keeper was badly at fault with the second and third goals but what was much more important was that his generally shifty work had a very unsettling effect on his mates. He mis-handled the ball time and again. On three occasions he dropped it right in the path of advancing Peruvian forwards and he was very fortunate indeed to see the ball scrambled to safety by desperate colleagues.

Unforgivable

Furthermore, it was unforgivable for a player of Wai Fat-kim's wide experience to take the field on a wet evening without gloves. Overnight and early morning rain had made the playing surface very slippery and when the heavy rain returned midway through the first half it was rather tragic to see an international goalkeeper waving frantically for an official to run to the dressing room and bring him a pair of gloves. The official in his turn had to find the man with the key and while all this was going on Wai twice mis-handled the greasy ball in disconcerting fashion.

Such things did little to inspire confidence in the other defenders. This time the Hongkong boys can have no alibi. They got off to a good start, gave as good as they got, and actually scored the first goal. While they were in the lead they played well enough, but they lacked the physical strength to match the visitors when it came to moving the rain-soaked ball about. They also played much too close together and this gave the Peruvians plenty of opportunity to stop in and clear their lines.

Main worry

But once again the main worry was the want of fighting spirit and rallying leadership in the Chinese side. As soon as a player was dispossessed he gave up the chase and when a pass was carried away from him he too often let it go without a fight. It seemed almost as though they had started off with an inferiority complex and simply could not be convinced that in many of the essential skills they were every bit as good as the opposition.

Wai Fat-kim was not the only failure in the Hongkong side. In the second half Lee

Kwok-wah stopped in his tracks and ruefully shook his head as he misplaced another vital pass. He had done it so many times that it seemed the ball was deliberately teasing him.

Lam Sheung-yee was another who never settled down to a constructive game and frequently he overkicked his forwards with heavy bootstraps.

The other big disappointment was Yau Yau-ink who came back to representative football after a long absence. The Eastern centre-forward was slow, cumbersome and unimaginative in everything he did and even when he moved to the inside-right berth in the second half he showed very little improvement.

Outstanding player

Chan Fai-hung was the outstanding Chinese player on view and if some of his mates had shown just a fraction of his enthusiasm and determination the shaping of the result might have been very different.

Chan was a tiger from start to finish. He must have been sadly disappointed at the lack of response he received. It was good to see Lam Tim having a better game. He, like Chan Fai-hung, strove manfully to swing the fortunes of the game and it was certainly no fault of his that the Combined Chinese finished on the losing side.

Once again the forward line misfired... and once again Yiu Cheuk-yin tried everything he knew to link it up into something resembling the Combined Chinese front ranks of the previous game. All his toiling and scheming went for nothing and many of his cleverest moves were wasted on colleagues who simply did not understand them.

Leung Wai-hung promised much and his long raking stride looked menacing but in fact he achieved very little while Lo Kwok-tai never settled down.

For the second time little Wong Chi-keung was blotted out of the play by close marking. He made one inspired pass which brought the Chinese their opening goal. That was just about the sum total of all his hard running... but, oh how he tried.

Exemplary conduct

The South Americans confirmed our earlier impression that they were very competent and accomplished footballers, trained and coached in the modern manner. They again showed a well developed sense of positional play but probably much more important than all that was their very obvious desire to play good football in a sporting way. There was a refreshing absence of cheap theatrics and unseemly gamesmanship in their play and their field conduct was exemplary.

They were a big strong side yet they did not exploit their physical advantages unfairly and it was a joy to see the referee's decisions being accepted without blustering and demonstration. In Carpena they had a really grand personality goalkeeper, and in Andrade, Baluarte, Bolivar, Briceno, Garcia and Drago they boasted talented performers who were hard pushed by the others in the team for any special merit marks that may be going.

Saturday's inclement weather did not damp the enthusiasm of the Colony's eager fans and early arrivals at the stadium were entertained to some football in the grand old fashioned manner by the Non-Chinese and Chinese Old Crokes and then the Stanley Training Centre band took over with a stirring musical offering.

His Excellency, the Governor, Sir Robert Black was guest of honour and the players were presented to him before the kick-off.

The local boys were quickly on the attack and their slick ball play gave them an early advantage. The fans gave them plenty of vocal encouragement and in the 15th minute a great cheer greeted Hongkong's first goal against the visitors. Yiu Cheuk-yin started the move and was right on the spot to snap up a perfect return pass from Wong Chi-keung and crack a line shot into the net.

Leung Wai-hung wasted a scoring chance a little later and a goal went up after 24 minutes when Yiu Cheuk-yin pulled down Montalvo in the penalty area and without hesitation referee Darbyshire pointed to the penalty spot. It was an absolutely correct decision. Montalvo took the kick himself and with precision placed his shot in the corner of the net.

Four minutes later the visitors took the lead. A fast right-wing attack left the ball at Briceno's feet. The big winger pivoted and sent an angular shot goalwards from the touchline.

Goalkeeping errors

To the consternation of the local fans Wai Fat-kim mis-judged it completely and the ball dropped into the back of the net. A fine shot... but rank bad goalkeeping turned it into a spectacular goal. It was one which took a lot of the steam out of the local side.

The score remained unchanged until the interval and both sides took advantage of the substantial improvement to bring in two fresh players. Any hopes Hongkong had of saving the game disappeared when Garcia cut into the penalty area from the left wing and had the satisfaction of seeing his angular shot slip under Wai Fat-kim's diving body and into the net. This was another bad goalkeeping error.

The visitors were now very much on top and twice the woodwork kept the ball out of the Chinese goal after the defence had been split wide open and Wai Fat-kim beaten. The Peruvians were content to play exhibition football and they treated the crowd to some clever stuff even if it was never very thrilling.

VERDICT: The proudest Peruvians were easy winners. The present visitors have done much to erase the bitter memories of the Djurgardens series. They play attractive modern football without any embarrassing embellishments and I hope one of our teams extends them enough to let us answer the question... How good are these Peruvians?

The game was excellently refereed by Mr Darbyshire in spite of the crowd!!!

The teams

PERUVIAN XI: Carpena, Colenzani, Andrade (substitute), Boluarte, Bolivar, Briceno, Briceno, Garcia, Drago (Uruguay), Carrasco, Montalvo.

COMBINED CHINESE: Wai Fat-kim, Sze Yiu (Law Pak), Lee Kwok-wah, Chan Fai-hung, Lau Tim, Lam Sheung-yee, Wong Chi-keung, Lo Kwok-tai (Kwok Moon-wai), Lee Yuk-tak, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Leung Wai-hung.

SECOND TEST MATCH TO CONTINUE DESPITE RIOT

The second Test between England and the West Indies here is to continue—despite the riot which halted play 75 minutes early yesterday.

Play during the last three days of the match will begin half an hour before the scheduled start to make up for the time lost yesterday. These arrangements were made today during a meeting between R.W.V. Robins and Peter May, the MCC's

manager and captain respectively, and members of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control. Also discussed was the fifth Test which is due to be played here from March 25-31. Mr Robins and Peter May said that if the West

Indies Board still wished the match to be played in Trinidad, they would raise no objections. It was revealed after today's meeting that the two umpires for the current match were prepared to continue. Reuter.

Port of Spain, Jan. 31.

COLONY OPEN SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1960 Colony Open Squash championship will begin on Monday, February 16, at the Victoria Barracks squash courts.

Added interest will be given to the Championship this year by the presence of Captain N. J. Perkins, one of the leading British amateurs. Also participating will be D. G. Coffey, the previous winner, G. H. P. Leitch, previous finalist, and possibly other prominent service players.

Entries for the Championship close at 5 p.m. on Monday, February 8, and intending competitors are requested to send in their entries on the official entry form, accompanied by entrance fees of \$3 each to any of the following:

G. H. P. Pritchard—Gilman & Co. Ltd.
A. A. Malden—General Electric Co. Ltd.
D. Sigmund—Public Works Department.
Major Bowman—H.Q.F.
Capt. M. Perkins—49th Field Regt. RA.

The draw will be made on February 8 at 5.30 p.m.

HERB ELLIOTT WINS THE 880 IN SLOW TIME

Melbourne, Jan. 30. Australian mile star, Herb Elliott, cleared out to a 60-yard win in an "A" Grade inter-club 880 yards event at the Melbourne University today.

Having only his second start in his comeback bid for Olympic selection, Elliott did not attempt to make fast time and was clocked at one minute 52.2 seconds—well outside the Australian record.

Running into a stiff headwind the 21-year-old world mile record-holder scoured over the first 140 yards in 53.5 seconds. He steadied on the last lap and only jogged through the tape.

"I didn't go out for any fast time today. I only wanted to have a bit of a run," he said later.—China Mail, Special.

Two birds with one ball

Bethlehem, Jan. 31. Local golfer George Whitehead killed two birds with one drive here today.

Whitehead's shot had travelled about 140 yards from the tee when the ball struck the birds. Both dropped to the ground dead.—Reuter.

Chess News

Solution No. 3759: 1.RxP ch K-R1; 2.RxP ch K-R1; 3.Q-13 ch K-R1; 4.Q-R14 ch wins. London Express Service.

INTERNATIONAL SOFTBALL

U.S.A. upset Portugal in one of best matches seen for a long time

By OLLY VAS

What was undoubtedly one of the best, if not THE best international softball match ever played for a long time, was witnessed over the Chinese New Year holidays when the U.S.A. upset Portugal 4-2 to earn the right to go into the Easter final play-off against China. The Chinese boys had a surprisingly easy passage to the final round against an uninspired Philippines nine whom they beat 14-0 in the other semi-final game.

As for the ladies' match China won the first of the three-game series against Portugal by a convincing 16-9 score. Olive Yuen claiming nine strikeout victims.

In the only league game played off during the weekend, Dodgers made sure of the junior league title with a convincing 16-1 win over the Stardusts.

A good crowd, including a strong contingent from the station ship "Renville" turned out to watch the U.S.A.-Portugal Men's international game.

The American team, comprising sailors from the "Renville", soon showed that they would be a force to be reckoned with, early in the match.

The first batter up, Seiby, was struck out by Vic Pedrono. Yardley was tossed out at first on an infield play and Bowland foul-upped to close the USA inning.

In Portugal's turn at bat Dick Chavez popped up for the initial "out". Manuel Xavier, wearing Navy pitcher's uniform, was a base on balls but a fine throw beat Xavier to the base as he tried to steal to second. Robert Remedios also got a walk and advanced to second on Danny Gosano's hit but, with two on, Portugal could not turn this to their advantage as Peter d'Almada could only hit a weak grounder for the side to be retired.

A triple

In the top of the second inning, lead-off batter Hunkins connected solidly for a triple, sending the ball out of the ball park, but was caught off base on a fine bit of inter-play between catcher d'Almada, pitcher Pedrono and infielder Chavez who spoiled U.S.A.'s chance of getting their opening run. Tracy tipped a foul ball into d'Almada's glove, Danny walked and Hunkins fled out to right-fielder John Pereira to close the inning with the score board still blank, for the Portuguese boys' also failed to make any headway against the sailors' defence.

Greham, King and Seiby were retired in order in the third inning and in the bottom half of this same inning Portugal jumped into the lead. Chavez got on base via an infield error, stole second, advanced to third when Xavier was tossed out at first base and then came home on Remedios' double to left field. Gosano and d'Almada failed to push Remedios across the plate

from second and the fourth inning opened with the Lumbians enjoying a one-zero lead.

With two outs registered already, Hunkins again knocked the ball out of the park, this time for a ground-rule double but Tracy could only manage to hit a ball which dropped straight to an outfielder's glove for the inning to end.

It was 2-0 for Portugal minutes later for in their turn at bat in this same inning John Pereira scored, with one away on an overthrow by a Navy infielder after Azevedo was tossed out at first.

USA fight back

The fifth inning saw the Americans back in the game when King pushed Midstoke across the plate, with one away, on a fine hit to right-field and it was now 2-1.

After holding the losers scoreless in the other half of this inning the sailors tied up the ball game. There were two outs already, in the top of the sixth when the incredible Hunkins again hit the ball over the fence for the third time. Tracy doubled to push Hunkins across and the "Renville" boys seated in the stands went wild with glee.

Both sides failed to add to the score in the seventh and the game went into extra time.

In the top of the eighth came the heart-breaker for Portugal. With two outs Rowland got on after an error by shortstop Onofre Souza. Hunkins lifted a towering fly ball at right and to everyone's horror John Pereira muffed this easy catch for Rowland to score. Hunkins made for home on Tracy's single to score U.S.A.'s fourth run. The Americans pulled off a double play with one away and one on to end the game in the bottom of the eighth, to emerge as worthy winners of a top-notch international in which Hunkins stole all the honours by his fantastic hitting display.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY Football: Dinner in honour of the visiting Portuguese footballers at China Post Restaurant, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Football: All Hongkong v Peruvians at T.K. Stadium, 8 p.m.

Hill, Allison win Buenos Aires sports car race

DEATH OF ONE DRIVER MARS EVENT

Buenos Aires, Jan. 31. American Phil Hill and England's Cliff Allison teamed to win easily the 1,000 kilometres City of Buenos Aires sports car race today. The race was marred by the death of one driver, Harry Blanchard, who has been living in the United States.

The winners of the race drove a 3,000cc Italian Ferrari. Another identical car of the official Ferrari factory team driven by United States' Paul Ghither and German Wolfgang Von Trips, finished second. Joaquin Bonnier of Sweden and Graham Hill of England piloted a German Porsche 1500cc to third place in the

overall race and also won the 1000cc class. Hill, from Santa Monica, California, and Allison of Broomfield, Westmoreland, took the lead in the 37th lap and never relinquished it. A revolutionary new lightweight Italian Maserati 2800 driven by Americans Masten Gregory and Dan Gurney led in a sensational manner during the first part of the race.

Collided

However, when Gregory relieved Gurney after 28 laps, he quickly lost the lead to Allison. The Maserati broke down on the 57th lap with gearbox trouble and after this the official Ferrari team had no challengers.

Belgian Blanchard, who lived in Greenwich, Connecticut, where he was a Volkswagen dealer, was killed on the first lap when his car turned over three times after a collision.

Blanchard's Porsche collided with another Porsche driven by Helmi Walter of Switzerland and Blanchard's car rolled over, crushing him.

Hill won this race the last time it was held, in 1958, also in a Ferrari, teamed with the late Peter Collins of England.

Sunday's race counts for points in the annual Car Manufacturers' Championship. The Italian pair of Gino Munaron and Antonino Todaro, driving a Ferrari 3000cc, won the Grand Tourism class.

The results

Following are the official final standings of the race: 1. Phil Hill, U.S.A. Cliff Allison, England, drove a 3,000 cc Ferrari with an average speed of 150.750 kilometres per hour. 2. Joaquin Bonnier, Sweden; Graham Hill, England; 3.174.42 and 101 laps (Winner of 1000cc class). 4. Cillo Lora, Argentina; 3.174.42 and 101 laps. 5. Christian Bonte, West Germany; 3.174.42 and 101 laps. 6. Pedro Van Dory and "Oskar" both of Argentina; 3.174.42 and 101 laps. 7. Hans Hermann, West Germany, and Maurice Trintignant, France; 3.174.42 and 101 laps. 8. Elmo Mastretta and Alberto Gomez, both of Argentina; 3.174.42 and 101 laps. 9. Gino Munaron and Antonino Todaro, both of Italy; 3.174.42 and 101 laps. 10. Horacio Von Haeften and Hubert Bolmen, both of West Germany; 3.202.58 and 88 laps. 11. Ugo Sestini and Silvano Turco; both of Italy; 3.192.15 and 83 laps.—AP.

Japan's Davis Cup team

Tokyo, Jan. 31. Three Japanese Davis Cup contestants for 1960 were selected today following a four-day tournament played at Tokyo's Meiji Shrine courts.

The fourth member will be selected and announced by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association on Feb. 3.

Those who will represent Japan in the 1960 Davis Cup competitions are: Osamu Ishiguro, Koko University graduate, third ranking 1959 singles player; and the only man with Davis Cup experience, Joh Furuta, Kansai Gakuin University student and fourth ranking 1959 national students singles player.

Tetsu Ichijima, Kobe University student and third ranking 1959 national students singles player.—AP.

Australian horse-racing sprint record

Melbourne, Jan. 30. The Australian 5½ furlongs record was smashed for the second time today when Small Time won the Barton Handicap (Second Division) at Caulfield.

In the first Division of the race Royal Artist broke the previous Australian record by 1/10th second but he will never have his name in the record book as doing so. Small Time ran the 5½ furlongs in 1:31.10 which is 1/8th of a second faster than the record, shared by Addina and Bibbie, and 1/10th second faster than that of Royal Artist.—China Mail Special.

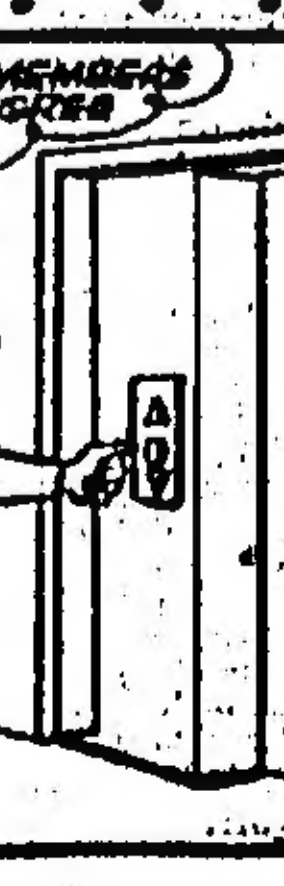
Rose de Bahama wins Indian Derby

Bombay, Jan. 31. English jockey Billy Ridsby rode the Maharajah of Idar's filly Rose de Bahama to a short-head victory in the Indian Derby, run over one and a half miles at the Mahabulnagar course here today. Rose de Bahama snatched her third classic victory in a photo finish with Pride of Andhra. This was the second time that the Maharajah's filly, which is by Flower Dust out of Bahama, had previously won the 2,000 Guineas and the Oaks. There were 12 runners.—China Mail Special.

TAE GAMBOLS



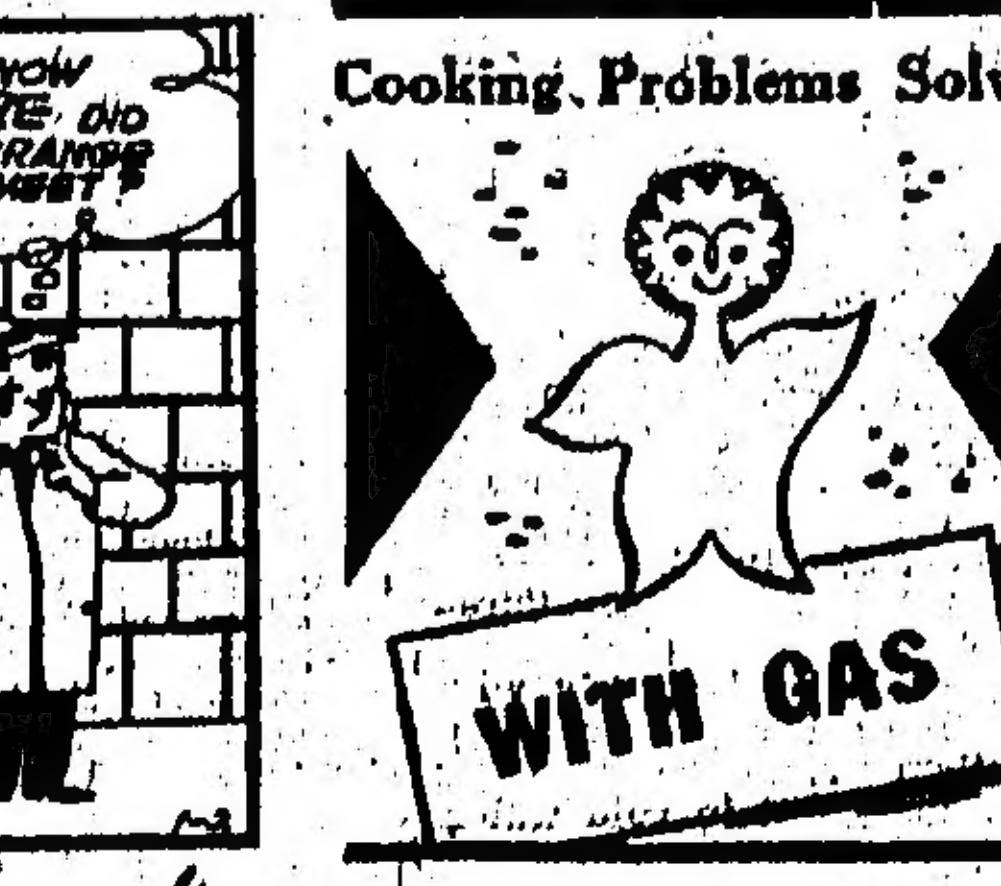
Barry Appleby



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CHINA MAIL

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Typhoon incident has sequel in court

A typhoon in September, 1957, which approached within 30 miles south of Hongkong, resulted in an action in the Supreme Court this morning when a thermos flask factory claimed damages from a marine company for alleged negligence. The plaintiffs, Freezinhot Bottle Co., Ltd., whose factory and godown are in Tokwanan, are claiming \$47,610.38 against the Royal Netherlands Harbour Works Company, Ltd., of 39 Wongsichong Road.

Additional charge against German

An additional charge of raising a Sub-Inspector Sit Yu in the execution of his duty at Eastern Police Station was preferred against a 30-year-old German before Mr. Derek Coss at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Werner Jennings of 23 Cooper Road had pleaded not guilty to charges of common assault and malicious damage on Saturday.

It is alleged that Jennings unlawfully assaulted Chan Chun-chiu and Chan Kar-chuen at 142 Queen's Road East, ground floor, on January 20.

He is also alleged to have damaged 10 bottles of wine, seven chairs and two pieces of glass worth \$190, the property of Chu Man-kwong.

Jennings pleaded not guilty to the additional charge this morning in addition to the previous charges.

Mr. Coss fixed hearing for February 10 at 10 a.m.

The plaintiffs allege that because of the negligence on the part of the defendants or their agents, one of their steel lighters broke from its mooring in Yau Tong Bay on the night of September 22, 1957, when Typhoon Gloria was approaching the Colony. It then drifted and pounded the seawall of the thermos flask factory and godown. As a result, the plaintiffs suffered damages, they allege.

Representing the plaintiffs, Mr. Oswald Cheung told Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Puisne Judge, that adequate warnings had been given by the Royal Observatory of the approach of Typhoon Gloria. The No. 1 signal was hoisted at 10.20 a.m. on September 21, 1957, and was replaced by No. 3 signal in the afternoon. At 8.45 p.m. on the following day, No. 7 signal was hoisted. From then on, the gale abated in intensity and struck the coast of Macao early next morning.

Not worst
Counsel said Typhoon Gloria was not the worst typhoon that had hit the Colony. In 1937, there was a more intense typhoon, with gusts up to 164 knots.

In September, 1957, Mr. Cheung went on, the defendants were engaged in dredging operations in the harbour and were under obligations to inform themselves of the state of weather.

He said the case for the defence would appear that the typhoon was so intense at the time that it was an inevitable accident.

Mr. Cheung submitted that the lighter was not anchored in a safe place and that the moorings were insufficient.

"It is my submission that when a typhoon approaches you must expect the worst. Typhoons

Aberdeen drug raid described

Two men and a woman today went on trial charged with the manufacture of morphine and possession of about 16 lbs of morphine. The trial began before Mr. K. R. Macfarlane at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Defendants, Poon Lee-cheung, Chan Ping-ling, and Yim Fung-ping, woman, are alleged to have committed the offences at 28 Shouson Hill Road, Aberdeen, on November 14.

DOOR OPEN
Mr. Simon F. S. Li, Crown Counsel, outlining the case, said a party of detectives, led by Detective Sub-Inspector G. J. Riddell, raided 28 Shouson Hill Road at 10.20 a.m. on November 14.

Mr. Li said the front door of the house was open. The lounge and the dining-room on the ground floor were empty.

On the first floor, detectives saw a long rubber tube. One end was connected to an electric pump while the other end led into a bedroom.

They entered the room and found a number of articles, including several jars with dark liquid which was later found to be diacetylmorphine.

Other chemicals and bottles were found in other rooms, Mr. Li said.

ARRESTED
Crown Counsel said the first and third defendants were caught outside the house. The second was arrested inside.

Poon and Chan are represented by Carlos Remedios, of Messrs Philip Remedios and Co., and Yim is not legally represented. Hearing is continuing.

Woman dead in Lantau

Police are questioning a man following the death of a 52-year-old woman yesterday morning.

The woman, Leung Yee-nui, who was found unconscious in a house in Lantau, with facial wounds, was rushed to a clinic at Tai O but after the two-hour trip the woman was found to be dead.

The woman's home was in Ma Wai Chung Village. She lived there with the wife of her son who went to London four years ago to join the staff of a restaurant.

Lost his tooth

Van Nuys, Jan. 31.
A 12-year-old boy came home yesterday and told his father his missing tooth had been knocked out by two other youths who attacked him.

The father went looking for a policeman and found several around a car smashed into a power pole. He told his son's story.

One of the officers pulled a tooth out of the wreckage. The boy admitted he had crashed the car during a ride.—UPI.

9,000th round

Moscow, Jan. 31.
The third Soviet artificial satellite of the earth will circle the earth for the 9,000th time at 9.27 p.m. tonight.

Woman allegedly struck by soldier

A British Army Private struck the woman manager of a Wanchai bar on the jaw, it was alleged in court today.

J. Newall, 20, of 1st Battalion, Lancashire Regiment, Stanley appeared before Mr. E. Corbally at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Complainant, Yeung Hau-mui, said Newall came to the 'Top Hat Bar' in Hennessy Road about 10.45 p.m. On Christmas eve she said he ordered a bottle of beer but did not pay for it.

When asked for money, he hit a firecracker and put it on an old man who had served him.

When told by complainant that he should not have discharged the cracker, he struck her in the stomach. Later when she threatened to call the military police, he struck her on the jaw.

Major J. F. Bowman is appearing for the defendant. Detective Sub-Inspector M.H. Groom is prosecuting. Hearing is continuing.

WARMER WEATHER FOR HK

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong is now experiencing a warm spell, a spokesman for the Royal Observatory said this morning.

This is because of a rise in pressure over the Pacific to the southeast of Japan.

The temperature has kept rising after the cold and rain during the Chinese New Year holidays.

The minimum this morning stood at 59.7 at 3 a.m. which was 3.7 degrees higher than yesterday's minimum of 56.

The warm spell would continue for a day or two, the spokesman said.

Then a colder weather could be expected.

It would be warmer this afternoon, he predicted.

And more rain

Darwin, Jan. 31.
More than 12 inches of rain has fallen in Darwin this week, including eight inches in 48 hours. The sun has not appeared since last Sunday.

The forecast—more rain.—China Mail Special.

SPY RING

Berlin, Jan. 31.
West Berlin police have arrested eleven people suspected of belonging to a Soviet spy ring within the past few days, it was learned here today.

Several of these arrested reportedly held important administrative posts in West Berlin.—AFP.

Played truant

Thomasville, Ga., Jan. 31.
Mrs. Mary Etta Booker was accused yesterday of helping five of her children play truant. She was sent to jail on truancy charges.—UPI.

Persistent

London, Jan. 31.
Dr. Ludwig Koch, 70, doesn't know when to quit. After 10 years of effort he's still trying to record the mating call of the lesser spotted woodpecker.—UPI.

Trapped

Tokyo, Jan. 31.
Chicken farmers in Follor, plagued by troublesome sparrows, soaked rice in 70-proof alcohol for a week, sprinkled it around their chicken coops and bagged 800 grossy sparrows.—UPI.

SAMUEL HSU'S CONCERT

By D. E. GRAY

THE public performances of children are always most difficult to write about, because no two people agree on what is the fairest criterion to adopt.

"Professional" and "amateur" is a rough-and-ready standard for adults, but how does one judge a small child? Mother, teacher, close friend will all think he is wonderful anyway! One thing seems to be quite certain with respect to a child's function—that the "worthiness of the cause" has no bearing on his ultimate estimate of the artist.

Samuel Hsu, aged 12 years, sponsored by The Music Commission, presented a piano recital at Queen Elizabeth School on Saturday night. He was billed as a "genius in piano."

A programme note, having recited that he had been taking lessons for only two years, went on to say: "We are not expecting any amazing performance of him. We are giving him an experience as a part of his musical education. We are aware of the risk that the performance of a prodigy will either astonish or disappoint an audience."

If one had gone to Samuel Hsu's concert really expecting the performance of a "genius" and a "prodigy," one would have been very disappointed. Indeed, I think it is a great pity that strong words like these are used to much in Hongkong today to describe the efforts of talented children.

This young lad undoubtedly has talent. If, in the next few years he is guided by a good teacher, and he is not told that he is a prodigy, he may become a fine performer.

And I feel very confident that if he becomes a fine performer, it will not be because he is thrust before the public too early.

I cannot believe that over-boosting a child before the public at an early age can have anything but a detrimental effect on his progress.

Enough, I think, and it is sufficient to say that any child who shows the technical skill which he exhibited after two years of study, should continue to work hard at his instrument since he shows every sign of promise.

Regarding the details of his playing, I am sure his teacher is aware that his tempi are very ragged, and in allegro movements he tends to get faster and faster as he goes along. Further, his phrasing does not at the moment show any sign of "genius."

He should not try to run before he can walk, and he should not try to give Bach Concerti, Partitas and other similar works, a very wide berth for the time being.

He played a little Haydn Sonata, two small works by Chopin, and Debussy's Clair-de-Lune quite nicely, but even there I would say to him: please do not try to "improve" on the composer's tempo and phrasing; just try faithfully to say what the composer intended to say.

The concert included a demonstration of Samuel Hsu's absolute pitch, and he certainly has this faculty; not only in single notes but in chords.

In two instances, notes were struck on the piano which were not as per the demonstration cards—but Samuel accurately made the correction on both occasions! I say "good luck" to this young child.

WRY consultant

Major K. C. Harvey, managing executive of Harvey and Associates, who returned yesterday by Swissair from Zurich, has accepted a request from the World Refugee Year UK Committee, "to further Hongkong's cause" in this vital issue, as an independent PR consultant.

The request was made by the committee's PR counsel, Mr. Hereward Phillips.

TO VISIT HK

Honolulu, Jan. 31.
Admiral Harry D. Felt, Commander-in-Chief of U.S. armed forces in the Pacific, left here for a 10-day command tour of Japan, Hongkong, and Taiwan, the Navy said today.—AP.

Alleged Alcoholic on murder charge

A man alleged to be "an alcoholic addict" stabbed a man with a file after having some drinks, a Police officer said in court this morning.

Detective Inspector Yip Chik-chiu was outlining the case against Chung Yau-hing, 39, electro-plating worker, who is charged with the murder of Wong Chouk-lam on December 16 at 3 Maitland Lane.

Commitment proceedings began before Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central this morning.

Inspector Yip said Chung had some drinks with his dinner at the Hot Tung electro-plating shop next to the Sun Fat electric bulb factory where 27-year-old Wong worked as a bulb maker.

He went to the Sun Fat factory afterwards and had a fight with a Chinese boy, Cheung Kam-ming.

He returned to his own shop after but then went back to the Sun Fat factory with a file and stabbed Wong, the first person he met in the factory, said Inspector Yip.

When he went to the Sun Fat factory he saw Wong lying in a pool of blood, apparently dead, he added.

Hearing continues.

Nyasaland group hits at 'liars'

Blantyre, Jan. 31.
The Settlers and Residents of Nyasaland Association has urged the Nyasaland Government to bar from the territory any person who can be proved responsible for "blatant lies" about disturbances during Mr. Harold Macmillan's visit here.

In a letter to Sir Malcolm Barrow, Minister of Home Affairs, the Association said press and radio statements concerning an incident in Blantyre during Prime Minister Macmillan's visit on January 25 alleged that policemen provoked a riot and "peaceful demonstrators were brutally beaten."

The Association said these statements were untrue and had caused a great deal of harm to Nyasaland and the Federation.—Reuter.

Chopped off head

Trento, Jan. 31.
A 36-year-old road worker staggered into a police station and admitted chopping off another worker's head with an axe, police said.

They added that the worker, Giovanni Loss, during an argument with a fellow worker, ran into a hut saying: "I am fetching an axe to settle our quarrel."

When Loss saw his exit barred by three other workers, he swung the axe and chopped off the head of one of them with one blow. He then disappeared into the sub-zero night.—China Mail Special.

Asked to leave

Warsaw, Jan. 31.
A member of the Israeli Legation, Attache Israel Bohar, has been asked to leave Poland by the Government, an authoritative source said tonight.

Neither the Polish Foreign Office nor the Israeli Legation would comment officially on the case.—UPI.

LORD TEDDER TO VISIT HONGKONG

Lord Tedder, Chairman of the Standard-Triumph Group, left London airport on Friday on a 30,000-mile round-world tour, which will cover 10 countries and last for three months.

It will include Hongkong. Lord Tedder wants to "meet the men who carry out the policy for our export sales drive, and gain first-hand knowledge of our expanding overseas markets."

Lady Tedder will accompany her husband on the journey. Lord Tedder, former Chief of the Air Staff and Marshal of the R.A.F., visited Hongkong in December, 1948.

He was Air Officer Commanding Far East from 1938 to 1939.

Soldier pleads not guilty to assault

Private Roy Edwin Todd, 1st Tank Regiment, 5th Armoured Division, pleaded not guilty to charges of common assault and evading payment of a taxi fare before Mr. F. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning.

Todd was alleged on January 29 in Ashley Road, Kowloon, to have unlawfully assaulted Cheung Sun-wing.

He was further alleged to have evaded paying a taxi fare of \$3.80 in Ashley Road on the same day.

Todd was allowed bail of \$100.

Hearing was fixed for March 31.

Will's validity upheld

Glen Falls, NY, Jan. 31.
A judge here has upheld the validity of the will of the late Mrs. Helen Pauline, who left most of her \$4,600,000 estate to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The museum in New York will get all but \$100,000 and two small trust funds. Three of Mrs. Pauline's relatives contested the will.—China Mail Special.

Siege of Vienna recalled

Vienna, Jan. 31.
Workers excavating a road crossing in central Vienna have found underground passages dating back to the Turkish siege of Vienna in 1683.

Experts were not yet certain whether the passages found under the Ringstrasse site of the ancient city walls were intended to be filled with powder and exploded under the besiegers, or whether they were dug from outside the city by the Turks in attempts to blow a breach in the walls.—China Mail Special.

This funny world

Leary Constantine took three wickets for 11 off 14.5 overs including 3 maidens.

This was the first Test match the West Indies had ever won against England.

Among those playing in the Hongkong hockey team against Macao are Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, G. E. R. Diwet, with F. V. Wong as reserve. At the last minute N. A. E. Mackay and G. Sommer were replaced.

"I lost my ticket, but it's a two-lane sedan with a slightly used lipstick in the glove compartment."

—No telephone enquiries please—

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